

President Asks Broad Military Program For Latin America, Canada, United States

New Pastor Assignments Are Made By New York Methodist Conference

Police Seek Identity Of Woman's Body Found, Catskill Creek

Agels Placed About 50 to 55; Ring Told Date of Wedding

Mystery still surrounds the identity of the body of a woman found in Catskill creek at 3 o'clock Saturday morning near the site of the old Kaaterskill Railroad bridge. Village police and coroner Dr. Mahlon H. Atkinson are endeavoring to learn who she is and how the body came to be in the creek.

The woman appears to be of Italian extraction, about 50 to 55 years of age, five feet, three or four inches in height and weighing around 250 pounds.

An examination of the body disclosed a Caucasian operation scar and another scar an inch in length on the inside of the leg. When the body was recovered it was clothed in a black dress, brown coat, black shoes and on the fingers were a wedding ring inscribed "MAY 22, 1947" and a small diamond ring. The eyes were brown, hair black with a few strands of gray.

Attention was attracted to the scene by repeated shouting. Howard Vaughn, a resident of the neighborhood, with others, made an investigation and the body was seen in the stream. Mr. Vaughn waded out into the stream and pulled the body from water which was up to his chest. First aid was given but it was impossible to revive the woman. There were no marks of violence on the body. Later in the day a pocketbook was found floating near the scene and it was a few pennies and a prayer book.

Finger prints were taken Sunday in an effort to identify the body. State Police today said they had identified the woman as Mrs. George Russell, 44, Woodstock.

Bene Russell Faces Rape Charge Trial

Bene Russell, 44, Woodstock author and composer whose New York address was given as 100 Central Park south, was arrested at Woodstock Saturday by Corporal John Metzger and Trooper Brock of the B.C.I. unit stationed at Lake Katrine on a charge of rape, first degree, and on being arraigned before Justice of the Peace George Brice at Zena was held to await action of the grand jury.

He was brought to jail and later released under bail by Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Seligson. Corporal Metzger said Russell had visited a young woman in Woodstock last Wednesday and while there allegedly attacked her in her home where she was with her child.

Later the charge of rape, first degree, was made by the young woman and her father, who placed Russell under arrest on that complaint.

Six Survivors Seen

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Search Is Ended

Birmingham, Ala., May 26 (AP)—Organized search for 18-year-old Paula Welden, who disappeared from the Birmingham College campus last Thursday, ended today. At the conclusion of a fruitless two-day intensive search of an area covering about 25 square miles last night, Sheriff John H. Malone said that no further organized hunt was planned, although investigation of the case will be continued.

Crossings Projects Threatened by Big Costs, P.S.C. Says

Commission Has Balance of \$59,592,000 From Original Issue of \$300,000,000

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"Due to the increased cost of labor and materials in recent years, the available balance *** is not sufficient to complete the elimination program established by the legislature in 1941."

The Commission, in an annual report, said increased costs also threatened "other crossings with accident records not on any (priority) list."

A recent survey of several small projects, the report continued, showed cost increases of between 50 and 70 per cent over pre-war levels.

A constitutional amendment in 1941, \$60,000,000 of the original \$300,000,000 issue was diverted to highway and park construction. Of the remaining \$240,000,000 for grade crossing elimination work, the State has spent \$174,346,000 on completed projects and has several under contract at an estimated cost of \$5,796,534.

Of the total \$174,346,000, \$94,821,300 was used to complete 930 upstate projects and \$79,524,700 for 261 crossings in New York.

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Clifford Carter of Glasco was fined \$50 and his operator's license was revoked in city court this morning on a charge of driving while intoxicated following his arrest Saturday on complaints that his auto had struck several other cars.

Thomas Kelly, 64 Murray street, who according to the police, was riding with Carter, forfeited \$10 bail on a public intoxication charge.

First call to police headquarters which finally resulted in the arrest of Carter and Kelly, came from the home of Police Commissioner.

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Louise Overell, Collum Go On Trial for Killing on Yacht

Santa Ana, Calif., May 26—Heiress Louise Overell and her husky fiancé, George Collum, went to trial today on murder charges stemming from the death of her wealthy, socialite parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell, aboard their dynamite-blasted yacht March 25.

Calvin the 18-year-old journalist co-ed and her 21-year-old pre-medical student sweetheart declared their innocence as they spent a pre-trial Sunday in the county jail, she knitting and chatting and he playing checkers with a cellmate.

The dramatic case, which may involve one of the longest trials in years in Southern California, had many elements which intrigued the public since that Saturday night when the Overell

City and Ulster Churches Are Supplied; Some Appointments Are to Be Made

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 26 (AP)—New pastor assignment announced at the close of the annual meeting of the Methodist Church's New York Conference last night included:

Kingston District: Superintendent, B. F. Tarr. Andes, Union Grove and Pleasant Valley—F. B. Silber, Arkville, Dry Brook—to be supplied; Ashokan, Glenford, West Hurley—Wayne E. Williams; Athens, Leeds, High Mill, Bloomsburg—G. H. Cooley; Cairo, South Cairo—F. A. Potter; Coeymans Hollow, Dornansville and Lamb's Corners, W. F. Traver; Cornwallville, Durham, East Durham—to be supplied; Glasco, East Kingston—to be supplied; Greenville, Norton Hill—to be supplied; Hensonville, Maple Creek and East Javelot—W. A. Fox; Jefferson, East Jefferson, Blenheim Hill and North Harpersfield—L. C. Dibble; Kingston—St. James, M. C. Johnson; Oak Hill, Livingstonville, Preston Hollow—William E. Burt; Olive Bridge, The Vly, Samsonville—to be supplied; Esopus, Rifton—E. W. Stine; Roxbury, Halcottville—J. C. Lyons; South Bethlehem, Keefe's Corners—C. E. Divine; Stamford, Harpersfield—U. C. Eason; Summit, Charlotteville, South Worcester, West Fulton and Fairland—R. A. Follard; South Windham, North Settlement—A. V. Harbin.

Newburgh District: Callicoon, Fremont Center, Hankins, North Branch—M. L. Huston; Chester, Bellville, Sugar Loaf—D. T. Keil; East Branch, Harvard, Fish's Eddy—H. S. Hill; Ellenville, New Milford, E. D. Colaw; Ellenville—J. E. Cates; Equinox, Penna., Lookout, Union, Pine Mills, Bremen—to be supplied; Gardnertown, Fostertown—A. E. Corning; Livingston Manor, Parkville, Beaverkill, Lew Beech, J. J. Chalmers, Long Eddy, Goulds, Rock Valley, Pea Brook, French Woods—D. D. Cole; Middletown—D. J. Davies; Monticello—P. M. Allen; Ridsbury, Slate Hill—to be supplied; Stone Ridge, Accord, Kripplush, Atwood, Altamont, Elmira, Schalmid.

New York District: Ardsley—C. M. Wittkorski; Dobbs Ferry—J. B. Everts; Hartsdale—C. P. Alberson; Katonah—D. C. Blair; Pleasantville—First, E. W. Coult; White Plains—Castle Heights—to be supplied; Yonkers—Memorial—to be supplied; Manhattan—Church of the Saviour, Roger Steiner; Grace, to be supplied; Park Avenue, P. A. Tick; Washington Square, L. E. Christian; Bronx—Elton Avenue, G. F. Snyder; Feltz—to be supplied; Weisay, to be supplied; Woodcrest, W. A. Robbins.

Poughkeepsie District: Alford, Housatonic, Hartsville, all Mass.—to be supplied; Copake—W. B. Chandler; Crayville, Copake Plains—F. G. Sturm; Dutchess—Windsor—D. A. Weems; East Chatham, Queeny, Spencertown, Red Rock—to be supplied; Germantown, Tivoli—to be supplied; Lee, Lenoxdale, both Mass.—H. M. Hahn; Philmont, Harlemville—E. M. Schenker; Millerton—W. R. Phinney; Rod Hook, Ellenville—to be supplied; Sharon, Conn.—to be supplied; Stockport, Stottville—H. J. R. Diekmann.

New deaconess appointments announced: Miss Carrie Dixon, Washington Square Church, New York; Miss Alma Parsons, leave of absence, Tremont Quarterly Conference; Miss Dorothy Ritz.

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Food Alone Key to Peace In Summer

Fitzgerald Says Riots, Wide Violence Will Break Out Unless Aid Forthcoming

Cereals Needed

Biggest Need Until Harvest Is Abundance of Cereals

By OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, May 26 (AP)—The United States must rush "maximum" quantities of food to Europe this summer to prevent widespread violence and rioting, D. A. Fitzgerald, secretary-general of the International Emergency Food Council, said today.

Fitzgerald said the food shortage abroad between now and fall harvest will be at least as critical as last year, when emergency action was taken to provide relief.

He added in a report to the council that stocks in shortage areas are considerably lower than they were a year ago and "the cumulative effect of these food shortages is becoming more and more serious, nutritionally, economically and psychologically."

"People are protesting more and more about the continued shortages. In some instances, the protests have reached the stage of violence and rioting."

The big need until harvest time is for cereals, Fitzgerald told the council. To meet this need, he said, the United States and Canada would have to ship 5,000,000 tons (about 180,000,000 bushels) during the July-September period. He described this as the maximum that can be expected from these countries in view of their own small reserves.

Such cereal would have to be supplied largely from this year's crop, which in the case of wheat will start moving to market late next month.

Argentina Called Upon

Argentina, Fitzgerald said, would have to furnish 2,000,000 tons substantially more than that country has been supplying.

The council is an inter-government agency charged with dividing scarce foods among importing countries. It met to review the world food situation and to make plans for the year ahead.

Fitzgerald, a former Agriculture Department official, said surplus-producing nations will need to continue heavy shipments to deficit areas at least until the autumn of 1948.

He said that in perhaps a dozen countries there is grave doubt whether supplies in sight will bridge the gap until the domestic harvest is available.

"In some countries," he said, "the situation is so precarious that a delay of harvest of so much as a week beyond the date now anticipated could be a deciding factor."

Shortage of Meats

The council, upon which 32 countries are represented, was told that the prospect of light grain supplies for another year means a continuing shortage of meats in many importing countries, for the shortage of breadstuffs will make it necessary to use more coarse grains for human food and thus reduce the amount for livestock feed.

The secretary-general predicted that sugar production in 1948 "probably will hold its own as compared with 1947 and may increase slightly." He said Cuba expects a smaller crop next year, but increased production is forecast in the Philippine Islands and Europe.

Fitzgerald praised the United States for aid it has given. He said assistance provided by Argentina, a major surplus-producing country, had been disappointing. Argentina is not a member of the council.

Plans for Fair Outlined

Representatives from all over the county assembled at the Ulster County Home Bureau, Wall street, this afternoon to make preliminary plans for the Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day, scheduled to be held at Poughkeepsie, August 20. Mrs. William Powers, of Kingston, is the superintendent of the Home Department. Plans to insure the success of the annual event were discussed at the meeting. The fair is under the auspices of the Ulster County Agricultural Society.

Missouri Street Scene: Vigil for Mother Truman



At the end of a shaded street in Grandview, Mo., newsmen and spectators gather to watch the house where the Truman family is keeping vigil for Mrs. Martha Truman, 94-year-old mother of the President of the United States. Detour sign was erected by the mayor of Grandview to halt the increasing flow of traffic past Mrs. Truman's home, which can be seen in background. (NEA Telephoto)

Trinity Lutheran Church To Hold 105th Anniversary

Heavy Downpour Causes Landslide And Floods Here

Dangerous Holes in City Streets Reported; Transformer Fire Is Checked

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, (the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick pastor, will observe its 105th anniversary on Sunday, June 1. The anniversary service will be held at 11 o'clock.

Following is a brief history of Trinity Lutheran Church as compiled by Fred W. Ahlers from the original records of the church:

The first authentic information pertaining to the founding of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, Kingston, is found in an old document dated August 25, 1842, which was signed by George F. Von Beck, secretary of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company and also the first president of the village of Rondout.

In this document, which was addressed to the Hartwick Synod at Albany, a desire was expressed that the Synod assign to the newly organized church, comprising one hundred members, a minister who could preach to them. The members of this newly organized congregation were mostly people of courage, honor and energy, who were steadfast in their religious faith and desirous of having the Word of God preached to them in their mother tongue.

As a result of this petition the Rev. C. H. Siebke was assigned to the congregation, and his first services were held in the basement of the old Presbyterian church, which was located on the site of the present Temple Emanuel, on Abel street. Later the services were held in the Methodist church.

Through the efforts of George F. Von Beck the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company presented the congregation with a plot of ground located at the corner of Temple Emanuel and East Union streets.

Firemen were called at 2:06 a. m. today by a box alarm from East Union and Sycamore streets to check a blaze in a transformer of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation near 237 East Strand.

The fire, it was believed, was caused by a short circuit due to the rain and the utility company cut off the current in the region when notified, pending repair of the transformer.

The rain which had been little more than a drizzle at its start, turned into a series of heavy downpours accompanied by lightning during the afternoon and evening. It cleared before midnight and was followed by one of the brightest days of the season.

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'Buddy' Bush Is in State Prison Under F.B.I. Care

Raleigh, N. C., May 26 (AP)—A young Negro, who outran almost certain death at the hands of a white lynch mob and then hid without food for 48 hours in the dense pine forests of northeastern North Carolina, was in state prison today after giving himself up to the protective custody of the F.B.I.

In the pre-dawn hours of last Friday morning an armed, masked band of white men seized Negro Godwin "Buddy" Bush, 24, from the Northampton county jail in Jackson where he was being held on charges of attempting to rape a young married white woman.

They carried him to one of four waiting automobiles. Bush gambled, wrenched himself free and fled into the protective darkness. A mob member fired one shot and missed.

Late yesterday after 75 law enforcement officers had spent two days combing the woods for Bush—or his body, since no one was certain he had escaped—a Negro preacher called Solicitor Ernest R. Tyler.

Bush was ready to surrender, the preacher said, if Tyler would guarantee he would not be harmed.

Tyler and two F.B.I. agents went to an appointed place and found the Negro. They brought him here to the prison last night. The solicitor would permit no interviews and gave out only the bare facts of the surrender. However, it was learned here that Bush had remained in the woods until early yesterday, finally going to the home of a friend after being without food since his escape.

Bush was charged with attempt to rape Mrs. Margaret Allen Bryant, young stenographer, Continued on Page Eleven

Would Give Hemisphere Solidarity

Armaments Would Be Standardized Under Plan; Consistency Is Sought

Arms Race Is Out

Truman Says U. S. Is Strictly Against Any Arms Rush

Washington, May 26 (AP)—President Truman asked Congress today to approve a broad program of military cooperation with all western hemisphere nations, including the arming, training, and organization of the armed forces of Latin America and Canada.

Declaring that world developments in the past year give "still greater importance" to close hemisphere collaboration than a year ago—when similar legislation was proposed—Mr. Truman asked prompt congressional action.

A key segment of the program is the standardization of armaments throughout the hemisphere, and the transfer of U. S. military and naval equipment to the sister governments by "sale or other methods."

"This government will not, I am sure, in any way approve of, nor will it participate in, the indiscriminate or unrestricted distribution of armaments," Mr. Truman said.

The White House forwarded the message to Congress for Mr. Truman who is in Missouri where his mother is ill.

Assures Legislators

The President assured the legislators: "It is my intention that any operations under this bill, which the Congress may authorize, shall be in every way consistent with the wording and spirit of the United Nations charter."

The United States, Mr. Truman said, will confine its military support to "reasonable and limited" purposes.

A more lavish distribution of weapons would "only contribute to a useless and burdensome armaments race," he said.

The President said the United States did not desire to "raise unreasonably" the size of armaments in the Western Hemisphere.

Rather, he made clear, the aim is one of standardization of arms so that the Western Hemisphere nations can more easily cooperate with each other.

Would Fix Responsibilities

Mr. Truman said that the program would implement the responsibilities set forth in the Act of Chapultepec.

Under that agreement, the United States and the Latin American republics agreed that they would resist jointly any aggression against any of the signatory nations.

Mr. Truman sent the Congress a draft of suggested legislation. A year ago, Mr. Truman requested a virtually identical act.

His message emphasized that it will be the policy of this government to encourage sound economic conditions in the other American republics as a "prerequisite to international peace and security."

He said: "Operations under the proposed legislation will be conducted with full and constant awareness that no encouragement should be given to the imposition upon other people of any useless burden of armaments which would handicap the economic improvement which all countries so strongly desire."

In executing the program, Mr. Truman emphasized also, the government will guard against placing weapons "in the hands of army groups who may use them to oppress the peaceful and democratic principles to which the U. S. and other American nations have so often subscribed."

To Discuss Dispute

New York, May 26 (AP)—Wage disputes which threaten to cause a strike at 40 dry and cold storage commercial warehouses in New York and northern New Jersey are scheduled to be discussed before a state mediator this afternoon.

The employees, members of Local 818, International Brotherhood of Teamsters (A.F.L.), took a strike vote Friday. Result of the vote will be announced this afternoon after representatives of the union and two groups of the Warehousemen's Association of the Port of New York met with Benjamin Roberts, mediator.

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An examination of the body disclosed a Caesarian operation scar and another scar an inch in length on the inside of the leg. When the body was recovered it was clothed in a black dress, brown coat, black shoes and on the finger was a wedding ring inscribed "MHC-23 June 14." The eyes were brown, hair black with a few strands of gray.

Attention was attracted to the scene by repeated shouting. Howard Vaughn, a resident of the neighborhood, with others, made an investigation and the body was seen in the stream. Mr. Vaughn waded out into the stream and pulled the body from water which was up to his chest. First aid was given but it was impossible to revive the woman. There were no marks of violence on the body.

Later in the day a pocketbook was found floating near the scene. It was a few pennies and a prayer book.

Finger prints were taken Sunday in an effort to identify the body. State Police today said nothing new had been learned as to the identity of the woman or as to how she came to be in the creek.

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New York district: Ardley—C. M. Wittstock; Dobbs Ferry—J. B. Everts; Hartsdale—C. P. Alberson; Katonah—D. C. Blair; Pleasantville—First, W. C. Cautant; White Plains—Castle Heights—to be supplied; Yonkers—Memorial, to be supplied; Manhattan—Church of the Saviour, Roger Steiner; Grace, to be supplied; Park Avenue, P. N. Otto; St. Stephens, W. A. Tieck; Washington Square, L. E. Church; Bronx—Elton Avenue, G. F. Snyder; Trinity, W. M. James; Welsey, to be supplied; Woodcrest, W. A. Robbins.

Poughkeepsie district: Alford, Housatonic, Hartsville, Mass.—to be supplied; Copake Falls—F. G. Sturm; Dover Plains, Wingdale—D. A. Weems; East Chatham, Quechee, Spencertown, Red Rock—to be supplied; Germantown, Tivoli—to be supplied; Lee, Lenoxdale, both Mass.—H. M. Hahn; Philmont, Harlemville—E. M. Shoemaker; Millerton—W. R. Phinney; Red Hook, Elizaville—to be supplied; Sharon, Conn.—to be supplied; Stockport, Stottville—H. J. R. Dickmann.

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Food Alone Key to Peace In Summer

Fitzgerald Says Riots, Wide Violence Will Break Out Unless Aid Forthcoming

Cereals Needed Biggest Need Until Harvest Is Abundance of Cereals

Washington, May 26 (AP)—The United States must rush "maximum" quantities of food to Europe this summer to prevent widespread violence and rioting, D. A. Fitzgerald, secretary-general of the International Emergency Food Council, said today.

Fitzgerald said the food shortage abroad between now and fall harvest will be at least as critical as last year, when emergency action was taken to provide relief.

He added in a report to the council that stocks in shortage areas are considerably lower than they were a year ago and "the cumulative effect of these food shortages is becoming more and more serious, nutritionally, economically and psychologically."

"People are protesting more and more about the continued shortages. In some instances, the protests have reached the stage of violence and rioting."

The big need until harvest time is for cereals, Fitzgerald told the council. To meet this need, he said, the United States and Canada would have to ship 5,000,000 tons (about 180,000,000 bushels) during the July-September period. He described this as the maximum that can be expected from these countries in view of their own small reserves.

Such cereal would have to be supplied largely from this year's crop, which in the case of wheat will start moving to market late next month.

Argentina Called Upon Argentina, Fitzgerald said, would have to furnish 2,000,000 tons, substantially more than that country has been supplying.

The council is an inter-governmental agency charged with dividing scarce food supplies among importing countries. It met to review the world food situation and to make plans for the year ahead.

Fitzgerald, a former Agriculture Department official, said surplus-producing nations will need to continue heavy shipments to deficit areas at least until the autumn of 1948.

He said that in perhaps a dozen countries there is grave doubt whether supplies in sight will bridge the gap until the domestic harvest is available.

"In some countries," he said, "the situation is so precarious that a delay of a few days or so much as a week beyond the date now anticipated could be a deciding factor."

Shortage of Meats The council, upon which 32 countries are represented, was told that the prospect of tight grain supplies for another year means a continuing shortage of meats in many importing countries, for the shortage of breadstuffs will make it necessary to use more coarse grains for human food and thus reduce the amount for livestock feed.

The secretary-general predicted that sugar production in 1948 "probably will hold its own as compared with 1947 and may increase slightly." He said Cuba expects a smaller crop next year, but increased production is forecast in the Philippine Islands and Europe.

Fitzgerald provided the United States for aid it has given. He said assistance provided by Argentina, a major surplus-producing country, had been disappointing. Argentina is not a member of the council.

Plans for Fair Outlined Representatives from all over the country assembled at the Ulster County Home Bureau, Wall street, this afternoon to make preliminary plans for the Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day, scheduled to be held at Forsyth Park, August 20. Mrs. William Powers, of Kingston, is the superintendent of the Home Department. Plans to insure the success of the annual event were discussed at the meeting. The fair is under the auspices of the Ulster County Agricultural Society.

Missouri Street Scene: Vigil for Mother Truman



At the end of a shaded street in Grandview, Mo., newsmen and spectators gather to watch the house where the Truman family is keeping vigil for Mrs. Martha Truman, 94-year-old mother of the President of the United States. Detour sign was erected by the mayor of Grandview to halt the increasing flow of traffic past Mrs. Truman's home, which can be seen in background. (NEA Telephoto)

Trinity Lutheran Church To Hold 105th Anniversary

Three Organizations Will Take Week-End Extending Memorial Day holiday time, three local business establishments, Reben's Hardware, New York Telephone Co., Business Office, and the Savings & Loan Association of Kingston, have announced their intentions of staying closed all day Saturday.

A number of other retailers have signified their willingness to close their stores Saturday, and will announce their decision later in the week.

The city's paint and varnish stores will be closed every Saturday afternoon until September, starting this Saturday.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick pastor, will observe its 105th anniversary on Sunday, June 1. The anniversary service will be held at 11 o'clock.

Following is a brief history of Trinity Lutheran Church as compiled by Fred W. Ahlers from the original records of the church:

The first authentic information pertaining to the founding of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, Kingston, is found in an old document dated August 25, 1842, which was signed by George F. Von Beck, secretary of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company and also the first president of the village of Rondout.

In this document, which was addressed to the Hartwick Synod at Albany, a desire was expressed that the Synod assign to the newly organized church, comprising one hundred members, a minister who could preach to them. The members of this newly organized congregation were mostly people of courage, honor and energy, who were steadfast in their religious faith and desirous of having the Word of God preached to them in their mother tongue.

As a result of this petition the Rev. C. H. Siebke was assigned to the congregation, and its first services were held in the basement of the old Presbyterian church, which was located on the site of the present Temple Emanuel, on Abel street. Later the services were held in the Methodist church.

Through the efforts of George F. Von Beck the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company presented the congregation with a plot of ground located at the corner of Broadway and Hone streets.

The fire, it was believed, was caused by a short circuit due to the rain and the utility company cut off the current in the region when notified, pending repair of the transformer.

The rain which had been little more than a drizzle at its start turned into a series of heavy downpours accompanied by lightning during the afternoon and evening. It cleared before midnight and was followed by one of the brightest days of the season.

Heavy Downpour Causes Landslide And Floods Here

Dangerous Holes in City Streets Reported; Transformer Fire Is Checked

One of the heaviest downpours of the season Sunday caused one landslide in the city, washed away sections of pavements and was believed responsible for a short circuit in an electric transformer.

The rainfall, registered at 2.12 inches at the City Engineer's office from 1 p. m. Sunday until it stopped last night, carried a huge pile of dirt from the bank above Broadway and McEntee street as it flooded sections of streets and highways and many gardens in the area.

Police headquarters received several reports of dangerous holes in local streets in various sections of the city and the calls were relayed to the Board of Public Works.

The police notified the B.P.W. at 5:25 a. m. today that a dangerous slide of dirt had swept down from the hill above McEntee street and a crew of workmen were removing it later this morning.

Firemen were called at 2:06 a. m. today by a box alarm from East Union and Sycamore streets to check a blaze in a transformer on the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation near 237 East Strand.

The fire, it was believed, was caused by a short circuit due to the rain and the utility company cut off the current in the region when notified, pending repair of the transformer.

The rain which had been little more than a drizzle at its start turned into a series of heavy downpours accompanied by lightning during the afternoon and evening. It cleared before midnight and was followed by one of the brightest days of the season.

Operations under the proposed legislation will be conducted with full and constant awareness that no encouragement should be given to the imposition upon other people of any useless burden of armaments which would handicap the economic improvement which all countries so strongly desire."

In executing the program, Mr. Truman emphasized also, the government will guard against placing weapons "in the hands of army groups who may use them to oppress the peaceful and democratic principles to which the U. S. and other American nations have so often subscribed.

To Discuss Dispute New York, May 26 (AP)—Wage disputes which threaten to cause a strike at 40 dry and cold storage commercial warehouses in New York and northern New Jersey are scheduled to be discussed before a state mediator this afternoon. The employees, members of Local 818, International Brotherhood of Teamsters (A.F.L.), took a strike vote Friday. Result of the vote will be announced this afternoon after representatives of the union and two groups of the Warehousemen's Association of the Port of New York meet with Benjamin Roberts, mediator.

Would Give Hemisphere Solidarity

Armaments Would Be Standardized Under Plan; Consistency Is Sought

Arms Race Is Out Truman Says U. S. Is Strictly Against Any Arms Rush

Washington, May 26 (AP)—President Truman asked Congress today to approve a broad program of military cooperation with all western hemisphere nations, including the arming, training, and organization of the armed forces of Latin America and Canada.

Declaring that world developments in the past year give "still greater importance" to close hemisphere collaboration than a year ago—when similar legislation was proposed—Mr. Truman asked prompt congressional action.

A key segment of the program is the standardization of armaments throughout the hemisphere, and the transfer of U. S. military and naval equipment to the sister governments by "sale or other methods."

"This government will not, I am sure, in any way approve of, nor will it participate in, the indiscriminate or unrestricted distribution of armaments," Mr. Truman said.

The White House forwarded the message to Congress for Mr. Truman who is in Missouri where his mother is ill.

Assures Legislators The President assured the legislators:

"It is my intention that any operations under this bill, which the Congress may authorize, shall be in every way consistent with the wording and spirit of the United Nations charter."

The United States, Mr. Truman said, will continue its support to "reasonable and limited" purposes.

A more lavish distribution of weapons would "only contribute to a useless and burdensome armaments race," he said.

Mr. Truman said that the program would implement the responsibilities set forth in the Act of Chapultepec.

Under that agreement, the United States and the Latin American republics agreed that they would resist jointly any aggression against any of the signatory nations.

Mr. Truman sent the Congress a draft of suggested legislation.

A year ago, Mr. Truman requested a virtually identical act. His message emphasized that it will be the policy of this government to encourage sound economic conditions in the other American republics as a "prerequisite to international peace and security."

Clayton Memorial Day Speaker in Port Ewen Friday

Harold V. Clayton, a distinguished veteran of World War 2 and president of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker at the Memorial Day services to be held in Port Ewen Friday morning. The observance of the day will be under the auspices of Town of Esopus Post, 1228, American Legion, and will consist of a short parade from the intersection of the Slighsburg Road and 9th to the Port Ewen Cemetery and return. The ceremonies will be held at the cemetery.

Reuben Gullian, Memorial Day chairman of the Post, and his committee, have been making arrangements to provide a suitable observance and complete details will be released after a meeting of the committee scheduled for this evening. All of the organizations and schools of the Town of Esopus have been invited to participate. Two musical organizations, the Port Ewen Five, Drum and Bugle Corps and the 4-11 Club Drum Corps of Ritten will provide the music.

More heat is required to increase the temperature of water than that of any other substance except hydrogen.

People who throw away litter on the streets of Munich, Germany, are fined on the spot.

POISON IVY

A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy poisoning. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product.

IVY-DRY

At your druggists, 50c.

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Will Speak



DR. HENRY MANGUM

Dr. Henry Mangum, vice-president of Webster University and pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hastings, Florida, will speak at the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Albany street, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 3, 4, and 5. Dr. Mangum is a world traveler, successful pastor and Bible Conference speaker.

He attended the Lincoln-Jefferson University, the University of Tennessee and Columbia University. He received his theological training at Atlanta Theological Seminary. He holds the degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of divinity, bachelor of science, master of arts, doctor of theology, doctor of philosophy, doctor of law and doctor of divinity.

During the war he served as chaplain with the United States Army Air Force. Dr. Mangum is coming directly from Florida for the three day meeting in this city and will speak nightly on a timely subject. The Rev. Osterhout Phillips, pastor, extends an invitation to the public to hear Dr. Mangum.

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The Joiners

Colonial Rebekah Lodge will meet in the lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster streets, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at Mechanics' Hall, 24 Henry street, at 8 o'clock.

Regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., in the Temple to-night, 8 p. m. This will be the last meeting before the summer vacation and all members are requested to be present. Refreshments after the meeting.

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. will hold its regular Stated Communication Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The Third degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Refreshments will be served.

Rondout Commandery No. 52, K. T., will hold its regular Stated Conclave on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. After a show business session Ladies' Night will be observed to which all Sir Knights and their wives and lady friends are invited. It is earnestly requested that we have a large attendance of Sir Knights and their ladies. Refreshments will be served.

Parents of Child Held
Charleston, W. Va., May 26 (AP)—Seven-year-old Delores Diaz, said by police to have been kidnapped and suffering from malnutrition when they removed her from a trash-filled, padlocked chicken coop, was being cared for by social workers today. Her parents, Domingo and Mary Diaz, were in the county jail, charged with felonious assault and neglecting a dependent child. State Police Capt. R. T. Cummings said the mother told him she frequently locked Delores "to keep her from running away" and her wrists and legs were tied together "every night."

Business Expansion Halts
Washington, May 26 (AP)—The long and steady expansion in business halted in April, although activity continued at a high level, the Commerce Department said today. This official pronouncement came on the heels of predictions from some analysts in and out of government that a turning point is at hand and a mild fall off in business in prospect.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, May 26 (AP)—The position of the treasury May 22: Receipts \$85,367,580.71. Expenditures \$238,971,432.67. Balance \$4,090,001,205.00. Customs receipts for month \$28,628,608.47. Receipts fiscal year July 1, \$38,967,710,242.18. Expenditures fiscal year \$36,100,024,145.74. Excess of receipts \$2,867,686,096.44. Total debt \$257,655,909,933.45. Decrease under previous day \$76,808,112.18. Gold assets \$20,913,635,243.72.

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Financial and Commercial

New York, May 26 (AP)—Mid recoveries persisted for individual stocks in today's market although many leaders edged into lower ground on dealings which were among the slowest of the past year.

Apathy ruled from the start. Plus signs were erased in many cases by midday and declines of fractions to a point or so predominated near the fourth hour. Only 200,000 shares changed hands by noon.

Both speculative and investment contingents exhibited caution because last week's second best turn of 1947 to date was viewed as having served as a partial technical correction of the recent slide.

Doubts regarding the economic picture, taxes and labor legislation inspired some selling. Cheering dividends and earnings were ignored in the majority of instances.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, 12 o'clock, May 26: Main street, R. E. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	17 1/2
American Can Co.	90
American Chain Co.	20
American Locomotive Co.	1 1/2
American Rolling Mills	20
American Radiator	1 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	10 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B	6 1/2
Anacosta Copper	1 1/2
Atch. Tepeka & Santa Fe	7 1/2
Aviation Corporation	1 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	1 1/2
Bell Aircraft	1 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	3 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	1 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	10 1/2
Case, J. I.	1 1/2
Celene Corp.	1 1/2
Central Hudson	1
Cerro De Pasco Copper	1 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	4 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	9 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	10 1/2
Commercial Solvents	2 1/2
Consolidated Edison	2 1/2
Continental Oil	3 1/2
Continental Can Co.	3 1/2
Curtis Wright Common	4 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	11
Delaware & Hudson	1 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	4 1/2
Eastern Airlines	1 1/2
Eastman Kodak	4 1/2
Electric Autolite	5 1/2
Electric Boat	11 1/2
E. I. DuPont	17 1/2
General Electric Co.	3 1/2
General Motors	5 1/2
General Foods Corp.	3 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	4 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	3 1/2
Hercules Powder	1 1/2
Hudson Motors	14 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	8 1/2
International Nickel	30 1/2
Int. Paper	40 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	11
Johns-Manville & Co.	20 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	44 1/2
Kennecott Copper	5 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	9 1/2
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	20 1/2
Loew's, Inc.	20 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	11 1/2
Mack Truck, Inc.	4 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	3 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	50 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	25 1/2
National Biscuit	25 1/2
National Dairy Products	25 1/2
New York Central R. R.	13 1/2
Northern American Co.	24 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	14 1/2
Packard Motors	5 1/2
Paramount Pictures	24 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	18 1/2
Pepsi Cola	20 1/2
Phelps Dodge	38 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	24 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	24 1/2
Pullman Co.	56 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	7 1/2
Republic Steel	24 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	38 1/2
Rubberoid	1 1/2
Savage Arms	8
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	32 1/2
Sinclair Oil	14 1/2
Socony Vacuum	14 1/2
Southern Pacific	35 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	30
Standard Brands Co. (new)	28
Standard Oil of N. J.	69 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	39 1/2
Stewart Warner	14 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	17 1/2
Texas Corp.	40
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	43
Union Pacific R. R.	125 1/2
United Gas Improvement	21 1/2
United Aircraft	17 1/2
U. S. Pipe and Foundry	15 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	42 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	64
Western Union Tel. Co.	15 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	25
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	44

Decorations Day

SLAMBANGO

100% VIRGIN WOOL

LUXURY GABARDINE TOPCOATS

\$37.50

100% VIRGIN WOOL

LUXURY GABARDINE TOPCOATS

\$37.50

100% VIRGIN WOOL

LUXURY GABARDINE TOPCOATS

\$37.50

100% VIRGIN WOOL

LUXURY GABARDINE TOPCOATS

\$37.50

100% VIRGIN WOOL

Clayton Memorial Day Speaker in Port Ewen Friday

Harold V. Clayton, a distinguished veteran of World War 2 and president of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker at the Memorial Day services to be held in Port Ewen Friday morning. The observance of the day will be under the auspices of Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, and will consist of a short parade from the intersection of the Slightsburg Road and 9th to the Port Ewen Cemetery and return. The ceremonies will be held at the cemetery.

Reuben Gullian, Memorial Day chairman of the Post, and his committee, have been making arrangements to provide a suitable observance and complete details will be released after a meeting of the committee scheduled for this evening. All of the organizations and schools of the Town of Esopus have been invited to participate. Two musical organizations, the Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps and the 4-H Club Drum Corps of Rifton will provide the music.

More heat is required to increase the temperature of water than that of any other substance except hydrogen.

People who throw away litter on the streets of Munich, Germany, are fined on the spot.

ADVERTISEMENT

POISON IVY

A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy poisoning. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product.

IVY-DRY

At your drugstore, 59c.

*Ivy Dry is made by I.P.V. Corp., Montclair, N. J., and is recommended by the U. S. Government.

Will Speak



DR. HENRY MANGUM

Dr. Henry Mangum, vice-president of Webster University and pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hastings, Florida, will speak at the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abryn street, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 3, 4, and 5. Dr. Mangum is a world traveler, successful pastor and Bible Conference speaker.

He attended the Lincoln-Jefferson University, the University of Tennessee and Columbia University. He received his theological training at Atlanta Theological Seminary. He holds the degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of divinity, bachelor of science, master of arts, doctor of theology, doctor of philosophy, doctor of law and doctor of divinity.

During the war he served as chaplain with the United States Army Air Force. Dr. Mangum is coming directly from Florida for the three day meeting in this city and will speak nightly on a timely subject. The Rev. Osterhout Phillips, pastor, extends an invitation to the public to hear Dr. Mangum.

HOME BUREAU

Plank Road Community Home Bureau will hold a special meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Boice's Hall. Arrangements for the regular June meeting will be discussed.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Colonial Rebekah Lodge will meet in the lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster streets, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, at 8 o'clock.

Regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., in the Temple to-night, 8 p. m. This will be the last meeting before the summer vacation and all members are requested to be present. Refreshments after the meeting.

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. will hold its regular Stated Communication Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The third degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Refreshments will be served.

Rondout Commandery No. 52, K. T., will hold its regular Stated Conclave on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. After a short business session Ladies Night will be observed to which all Sir Knights and their wives and lady friends are invited. It is earnestly requested that we have a large attendance of Sir Knights and their ladies. Refreshments will be served.

Parents of Child Held

Charleston, W. Va., May 26 (AP)—Seven-year-old Delores Diaz, said by police to have been kidnapped and suffering from malnutrition when they removed her from a trash-filled, padlocked chicken coop, was being cared for by social workers today. Her parents, Domingo and Mary Diaz, were in the county jail, charged with felonious assault and neglecting a dependent child. State Police Cpl. R. T. Cummings said the mother told him she frequently locked Delores "to keep her from running away" and her wrists and legs were tied together "every night."

Business Expansion Halts

Washington, May 26 (AP)—The long and steady expansion in business halted in April, although activity continued at a high level, the Commerce Department said today. This official pronouncement came on the heels of predictions from some analysts in and out of government that a turning point is at hand and a mild fall off in business in prospect.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 26 (AP)—The position of the treasury May 22: Receipts \$85,367,580.71. Expenditures \$238,971,432.67. Balance \$4,090,001,205.00. Customs receipts for month \$28,628,608.47. Receipts fiscal year July 1, \$36,967,710,242.18. Expenditures fiscal year \$36,100,024,145.74. Excess of receipts \$867,686,096.44. Total debt \$257,655,909,933.45. Decrease under previous day \$76,808,112.18. Gold assets \$20,913,655,243.72.

Financial and Commercial

New York, May 26 (AP)—Mild recoveries persisted for individual stocks in today's market although many leaders edged into lower ground on dealings which were among the slowest of the past year.

Apathy ruled from the start. Plus signs were erased in many cases by midday and declines of fractions to a point or so predominated near the fourth hour. Only 200,000 shares changed hands by noon.

Both speculative and investment contingents exhibited caution because last week's second best upturn of 1947 to date was viewed as having served as a partial technical correction of the recent slide.

Doubts regarding the economic picture, taxes and labor legislation inspired some selling. Cheering dividends and earnings were ignored in the majority of instances.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	8 1/2
American Can Co.	90
American Chain Co.	20
American Locomotive Co.	20
American Rolling Mills	26
American Radiator	13 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	53
American Tel. & Tel.	102 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B	68 1/2
Anaconda Copper	34 1/2
Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe	40 1/2
Aviation Corporation	7 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	17 1/2
Bell Aircraft	78
Biggs Mfg. Co.	31 1/2
Burghe & Dunning Mach. Co.	13 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	10 1/2
Case, J. I.	31 1/2
Celanese Corp.	18 1/2
Central Hudson	9
Cerro De Pasco Copper	43 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	97 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	97 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	10 1/2
Commercial Solvents	22 1/2
Consolidated Edison	24 1/2
Continental Oil	39 1/2
Continental Can Co.	36 1/2
Curtis Wright Common	4 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	15
Delaware & Hudson	46 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	19 1/2
Eastern Airlines	45 1/2
Eastman Kodak	51 1/2
Electric Autolite	51 1/2
Electric Boat	11 1/2
E. I. DuPont	176 1/2
General Electric Co.	33 1/2
General Motors	54
General Foods Corp.	39 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	43 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	3 1/2
Hudson Motors	14 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	80 1/2
International Nickel	30 1/2
Int. Paper	40 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	11
Johns-Manville & Co.	29 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	41 1/2
Kennecott Copper	41 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	81
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	5 1/2
Loew's, Inc.	20 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	11 1/2
Mack Truck, Inc.	48
Mckesson & Robbins	31 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	50 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	14 1/2
National Biscuit	28
National Dairy Products	29 1/2
New York Central R.R.	17 1/2
Northern American Co.	24 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	14 1/2
Packard Motors	15 1/2
Pan American Airways	10 1/2
Paramount Pictures	24 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	20 1/2
Pepsi Cola	20 1/2
Philips Petroleum	38 1/2
Public Service of N. Y.	23 1/2
Pullman Co.	56 1/2
Rail Corp. of America	7 1/2
Republic Steel	24 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	38 1/2
Rubberoid	8
Savage Arms	32 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	32 1/2
Sinclair Oil	14 1/2
Socony Vacuum	14 1/2
Southern Pacific	36 1/2
Southern Railroad Co. (new)	30
Standard Oil of N. J.	69 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	39 1/2
Stewart Warner	14 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	17 1/2
Texas Corp.	60
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	43
Union Pacific R.R.	136 1/2
United Gas Improvement	21 1/2
United Aircraft	17 1/2
U. S. Pipe and Foundry	42 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	64
U. S. Steel Corp.	64
Western Union Tel. Co.	25
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	25
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	44

Decorations Day

SLAMBANGO

100% VIRGIN WOOL LUXURY GABARDINE TOPCOATS \$37.50

"MOHARA"

"The King of Tropical Worsteds" You'll like the easy swing of these long tropical suits ... in loons or regulars...

\$35

KAYE SPORTWEAR



Picnics Need Clever Sandwiches

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

At the seashore, in the country, there'll be picnics this year over Decoration Day. That means sandwiches—but it should also mean appetizing ones. Use canned ingredients to save labor and add variety.

Corn Bread Sandwich Squares

(Yield: 12 sandwiches)
One package cream cheese, 2 tablespoons seeded raspberry jam, 2 tablespoons nuts, chopped, 1 8-inch square corn bread.
Split the corn bread in half lengthwise. Spread lower half with the combined cheese, jam and nuts. Cover with upper half and cut into 12 squares.

Peppy Potato Salad

(Yield: 23 portions)
Two and one-half cups cooked potatoes, sliced, 2 1/4 cups (1 stalk) celery, chopped, 4 cup dill pickles, chopped, 1 cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon horseradish, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 cup wine vinegar diluted with 1 cup water.
Marinate sliced potatoes in diluted vinegar for 5 minutes. Drain. Combine with remaining ingredients and allow to "set" for 10 minutes. Add 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs if desired.

Boston Wholewheat Sandwich

(Yield: 23 sandwiches)
One No. 2 can baked beans with tomato sauce, 1 small onion, grated, 2 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 1/2 cups cabbage, shredded.
Combine all ingredients and spread on wholewheat bread. Cover with slice of bread which has been spread with mayonnaise.

Deviled Chicken and Egg Sandwich

(Yield: 12 sandwiches)
One 6-ounce can boneless chicken, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 6 hard-cooked eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon curry powder.
Cut chicken in small pieces. Combine salt, mustard and curry powder. Sprinkle over chicken. Add mayonnaise and mix well. Toss chopped eggs lightly into chicken mixture. Spread rolls with mayonnaise and fill.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, soft-cooked eggs, sugar buns, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Deviled chicken and egg sandwiches, scalloped potatoes, cornbread sandwich squares, tea, milk.
DINNER: Canned frankfurters with mild barbecue sauce, mashed potatoes, broccoli, raw carrot sticks, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, fruit cup of strawberries and figs, sponge cake, coffee, milk.

Extension of Hours Is Granted on Dam

Extension of working hours beyond the 40-hour limit has been granted workers on the Merriman and Neversink dam projects through special dispensation of Edward Corsi, state industrial commissioner, it was learned today.

The Ulster and Sullivan county projects, covered by one \$16,000,000 contract, and certain highway repair jobs in the state, were granted dispensations under provisions of a law enacted recently by the legislature to expedite completion of water works projects totaling \$40,000,000.

The measure permits employment of workers in excess of the eight-hour day and 40-hour week, provided a premium wage is paid for the excess working time.

Storm Hits Delaware

Milton, Del., May 26 (AP)—A wind-driven thunderstorm, the lifted a barn from its foundation and deposited it 100 feet away swept through a wide farm area near here last night. Marshall Townsend, publisher of the Weekly Milford Chronicle, and John I. Isaacs, owner of three farms in the area, said the storm reached "hurricane" velocity, cut a house in two above the first floor level, ripped up trees and killed thousands of chickens. Isaacs, who said a huge hay loader "as heavy as a large truck" was carried more than a quarter mile and dropped in a tree top, estimated his damage at \$20,000.

'Amazing Vitality'

Grandview, Mo., May 26 (AP)—President Truman expressed amazement today over his mother's vitality as she still clung to life. Mrs. Martha E. Truman has been growing weaker steadily at her rural home here. The President, speaking at nearby Kansas City where he spent the night, told reporters at 6 a. m. (C.S.T.): "There's no change this morning. I talked to my sister, she's just about the same. Amazing vitality."

Will Draw Lots

Tokyo, May 26 (AP)—Four wartime Allies soon will draw lots for what's left of the former Japanese Navy. The United States, United Kingdom, Soviet Russia and China will take the vessels in accordance with an Allied agreement covering Japanese combat ships of destroyers or less. Ships of larger tonnage are being destroyed.

Industry Is Controlled

Bucharest, Romania, May 26 (AP)—All Romanian industry today came under the direction of a five-year plan scheme approved by parliament yesterday, giving the government control of every phase of industrial production from the purchase of raw materials to selling finished products.

Authenticated cases prove that the hair does turn gray overnight occasionally.

Local Death Record

Funeral services of Emily J. Neill were held this afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home with the Rev. Arthur E. Audemool of the First Dutch Reformed Church officiating. Burial was in the family plot in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Funeral services for Walter C. Whelan of Kysenke who died Thursday at his home were held Sunday evening at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson. The body was shipped to the Fennell Crematory for cremation today. Mr. Whelan, 53, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Whelan.

Funeral services for John E. Nichols were largely attended by relatives and friends Saturday afternoon at the W. N. Conner Funeral home, 286 Fair street. The Rev. Edward V. Winder, pastor of the First Baptist Church, conducted the services. There were many floral tributes. Burial was in Tontoe Cemetery. Bearers were Martin, Herbert and Raymond Barringer, Jr., and Peter Davis.

The funeral of Sarah M. Braslet, held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Saturday at 12:45 o'clock was largely attended. The Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes banked about the casket attending the service in which deceased was held. Burial was in the family plot in Hurley cemetery. Bearers were Richard, Herbert and George Craver and Sylvester Wells.

Funeral services for Frances Elizabeth Smith of 114 O'Neil street were held Saturday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 286 Fair street. The services were largely attended and were conducted by the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, pastor of St. James Methodist church. There was a profusion of flowers. Burial was in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Bearers were Ernest L. Smith, Charles E. Smith, J. Edward Smith and Eugene Smith.

Funeral services for Mrs. Roxie Hartley, wife of John Hartley, of 235 Foxhall avenue were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street. The Rev. Osterhout Phillips of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church conducted the services, which were largely attended. There also was a profusion of floral offerings. Friday evening the Auxiliary of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, called at the chapel and held ritualistic services. Burial took place in the family plot in Montrose cemetery. Bearers were Rev. Walter and Harrison Davis, Jr., John Bailey, Henry Burns and George Purdy.

Mrs. Bertha May Gerwin, wife of Charles Gerwin of Ashokan, died at the Benedictine Hospital, Sunday. She was 59 years of age. Besides her husband she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Harriett Krom of Atwood; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Plog of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Charles Lamoree of Poughkeepsie; a brother, Harry Krom of Bethlehem, Pa.; three stepsons, a stepdaughter and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Ronald Williams will officiate. Burial will be in the Winchell Cemetery in Stone Ridge.

The funeral of Anthony Kozlowski of 259 Abel street was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Friday morning, May 23, at 9 o'clock, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, where a high Mass or requiem was offered at 9:30 a. m. by the Rev. Joseph Sieczek for the repose of his soul. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir, assisted by Miss Theresa Gehring at the organ. Thursday evening the Rev. Joseph Sieczek called and led those assembled in the recitation of that Holy Mass. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, where the Rev. Joseph Sieczek gave the final blessing. The bearers were Frank, Stephen and George Jablonski, George Bolechewicz, Anthony Bowers and Charles Lynch.

Mary A. Cummings died suddenly at her home on Minturn street, Port Ewen, Saturday night. Although under the care of her physician for some time, she was unable to get out and around her home. She was suddenly seized with a heart attack and died. She was born in Port Ewen, the daughter of the late Michael and Mary Malia Cummings. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. John F. McGowan and Helen Cummings; six nieces and three nephews. Funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at the Church of The Presentation at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Funeral services for Harry C. Styl of 26 Lucas avenue, for many years one of the leading jewelers of the city, were held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 286 Fair street and were largely attended by relatives, friends and many business associates. The services were conducted by the Rev. Edward V. Winder of the First Baptist Church and the Rev. Osterhout Phillips of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church. Floral tributes were many and beautiful. Friday evening a large number of members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., visited the funeral home to conduct the Masonic ritualistic services which were conducted by Rt. Worshipful Brother Roger H. Loughran as Past District Deputy Grand Master and Master Clarence B. Mullen as chaplain. Burial was in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Army Takes Over

Managua, Nicaragua, May 26 (AP)—The army took over the government today.

Mortician Dies



H. LEE BREITHAUPT

H. Lee Breithaupt, well-known Phoenixia resident who was connected with the funeral director business since 1903, died last week at his home following a protracted illness. The business later became known as the H. Lee Breithaupt and Brothers Funeral Home. Mr. Breithaupt served as coroner for Ulster county and was supervisor of the Town of Shandaken during the years of 1921 and 1922. Funeral and burial services were private.

Trial Is Postponed

Jerusalem, May 26 (AP)—The scheduled trial of five Jewish youths, charged with participating in the May 4 raid on Acre prison, was postponed until Wednesday today when the prosecutor said that one of the defendants was too ill to appear in court. The five defendants are accused of firing guns and carrying explosives during the raid. If convicted they can be hanged under the Palestine emergency defense regulations.

Fined on Driving Charge

Donald Timperio, 19, of Highland, was arrested on a reckless driving charge following a collision Sunday at the Modena cross roads in which his auto and one driven by Joseph E. Hasbrouck of New Paltz were involved. Timperio was fined \$25 by Justice of the Peace Charles Demski of Plattekill. The Hasbrouck auto was reported damaged considerably.

Survivors Are Sought

Manila, May 26 (AP)—Rescue parties pushed toward a mile-high ridge of Mount Ragang on Mindanao today, seeking possible survivors of the crash of President Manuel A. Roxas's personal plane. The president was not aboard when the big plane vanished a week ago, but it carried at least 11 and possibly as many as 17 government and army officials.

Boys' Camp Burns

Continued from Page One

place getting it ready for the season. A new roof had been placed on the house and workmen had been working in the premises last week. It was said that work had been in progress Sunday morning in an effort to get the place ready for opening on Memorial Day. At the present time the camp could accommodate about 100 children together with some parents who were taken as guests. Mr. Finger left Sunday morning for New York and was not at the place when the fire was discovered.

Schoenfeld Pays \$5 Fine; Tore Up Ticket

Robert J. Schoenfeld, 67 Wurts street, who as a judo champion, was known as Bob Steele, was fined \$5 by City Judge Matthew V. Cahill this morning for a parking meter violation.

The fine was occasioned, the judge explained, by the fact that Schoenfeld tore up a ticket which had been issued for his appearance on the violation. The judge explained further that he had considered a fine as high as \$50 for the violation, but was lenient because Schoenfeld showed convincing regret for his impulsive act.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Schoenfeld after he failed to honor the ticket. The judge implied that the fine was a warning to others who might be inclined to show contempt for meter violations.

Probe May Come

Washington, May 26 (AP)—The House expenditures committee ducked out of the way of the agriculture committee today to permit a possible investigation for "waste and overlapping" in the Agriculture Department. Support for an inquiry developed among Republican and Democratic members of both committees.

Withdrawal Ordered

Detroit, May 26 (AP)—The Foreman's Association of America (Ind.), today ordered withdrawal of supervisory employees from the power units of three Ford Motor Co. plants where a strike has been in progress for six days. President Robert H. Keys of the F.A.A. said he had notified the company that an estimated 18 foremen will be called out of the power plants at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

DIED

CUMMINGS—At Port Ewen Saturday, May 24, 1947, Mary A., daughter of the late Michael and Mary Malia Cummings and sister of Mrs. John F. McGowan and Helen Cummings. Funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at the Church of The Presentation 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

MEYER—At Cottekill, N. Y., Friday, May 23, 1947, George J. Meyer, beloved husband of Mary Farnback Meyer, devoted father of Alphonse, Marguerite and John Meyer. Funeral services will be held Tuesday May 27, 1947 at 9:30 o'clock at his late residence. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale, N. Y.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Emma Deits Smith, who passed away five years ago today.

Gone but not forgotten.

SONS AND DAUGHTER

Fine Funerals

INCLUDING EVERYTHING

M. A. GALIETTA

FUNERAL HOME

650 Delaware Ave., at B'way

PHONE 1030

Evening Verse

(For Your Scrapbook)
By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

The Good Old Days

My neighbor says the world is ill
But no one seems to find the cause...
The symptoms point to selfish will
And disrespect for nature's laws.

My neighbor likes to reminisce
And live again the golden days
When life held much of earthly bliss
And nations walked in peaceful ways.

He likes to talk of carefree years
When home and bazaar were the eye
And few had learned of shifting gears
Or planes that stab the silent sky.

My neighbor mentions street quarrels
And houseboats on canals of yore
He talks of graceful minuet
When atoms hadn't heard of war.

I think he's wise to dream a bit
Recalling days when cares were few
In fact, I'm recommending it
What's good for him... is good for you!

A. Carr & Son

MORTICIANS

MEMORIAL DAY

MAY 30th

It is CIRCUMSTANCE that makes heroes. A man comes, a boy meets it gloriously and a grateful country learns his name. The pity is that thousands of tests are heroically met and supreme sacrifices made of which the world will never know because there were no witnesses to inform us.

From this we learn that in spirit Americans are much the same, and that every life deserves commemoration. There is inspiring power in the deeds and thoughts of every person close to us. Their life becomes part of ours and we find from experience that there is no termination to the sustaining comfort and help that those lives afford.

BYRNE BROTHERS

635 BROADWAY

46 Years as Manufacturers

GRANTS WILL BE OPEN

For Your Convenience

—THURSDAY—

10:00 A.M. — UNTIL — 9:00 P. M.

SHOP GRANT'S THURSDAY NIGHT

and

SATURDAY

10:00 A. M. — UNTIL — 5:00 P. M.

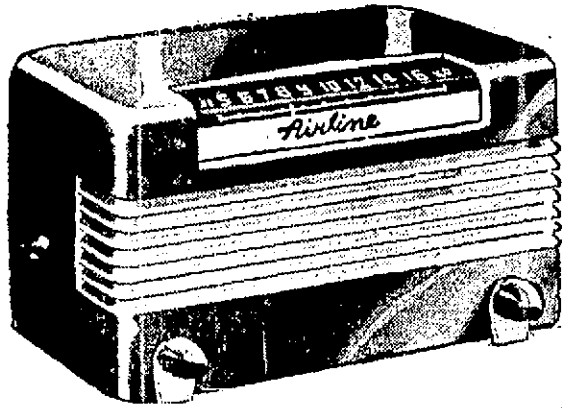
W. T. GRANT CO. 303-307 WALL ST.

Montgomery Ward

19 North Front St.

Phone 3856

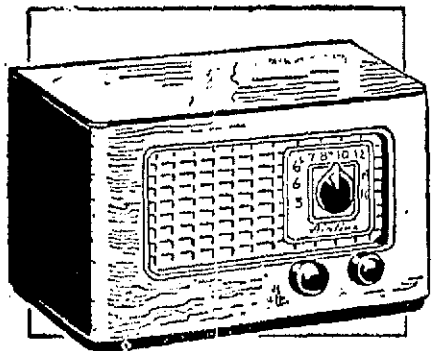
New Airline Radios, Famous for Fine Tone!



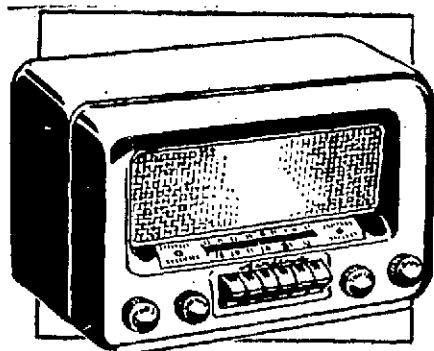
MODERN PLASTIC DESIGN

Special This Week
10% DOWN
Balance Monthly
1988

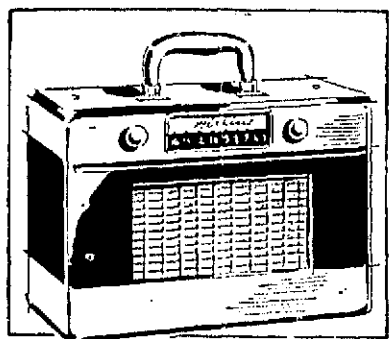
Superb, clean-line design fits equally well in den or living room! Excellent tone with new Equitone speaker. Built-in antenna. Lighted dial for quick tuning. Brown or ivory (ivory extra).



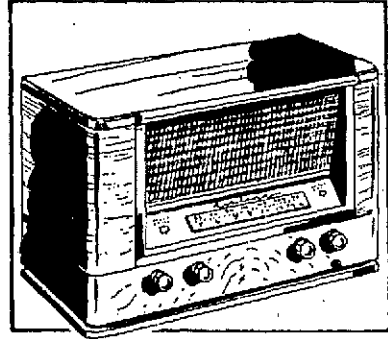
Rich Mellow Tone! Special This Week
Reduced for This Week! **2688**
Smart walnut veneer cabinet. New Equitone speaker. 4 tubes plus rectifier.



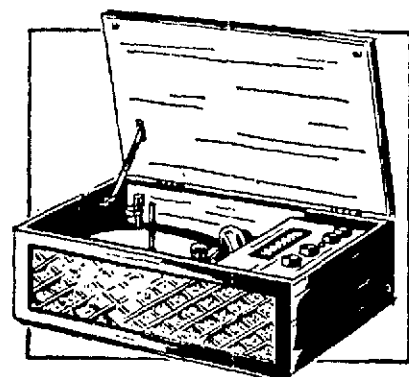
FINGER-TIP TUNING! Special This Week
Smart plastic Airline radio with full-range tone control! Rich, mellow tone with new bass circuit. **3788**



AIRLINE PORTABLE Special **3488**
Plays 3 ways! AC, DC or battery. Fine tone with new Equitone speaker. 4 tubes plus rectifier.



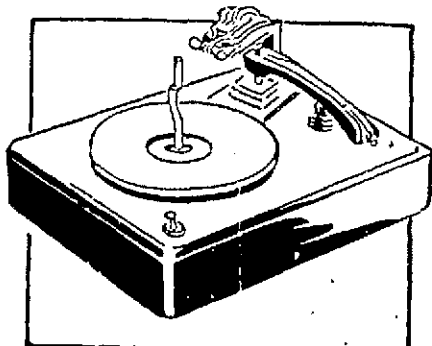
NEW FM RECEPTION! Special **7788**
"Static-free" reception in a new Airline radio! Full range tone control. Regular broadcast plus FM.



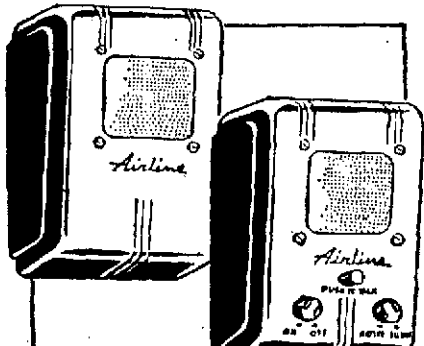
NEW RADIO-PHONO! Special **8488**
"Console-quality" tone with new bass circuit. Mahogany veneer cabinet! Automatic changer.



NEW AIRLINE PHONO! **4495**
Plays ten 12 or twelve 10" records - automatically! "Child proof" changer. 5000 play needle.

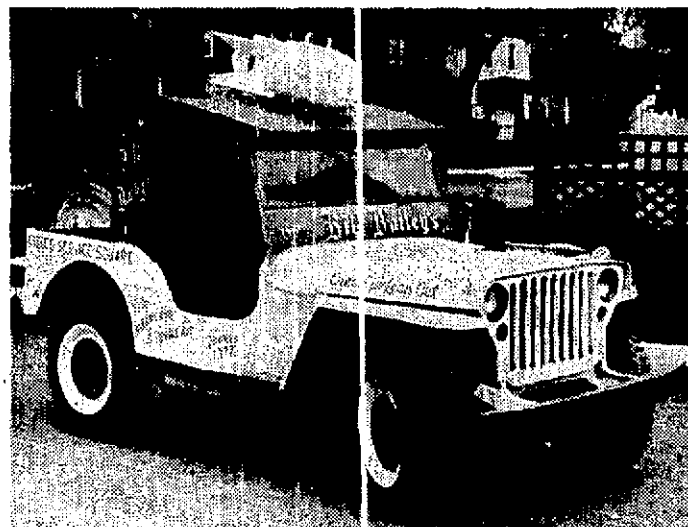


PLAYS THROUGH RADIO **2795**
No soldering! Just plug into radio's phono-jack. Plays ten 12"; twelve 10" records. 5000 play needle.



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Easy to install! Master unit and sub-station; 50 ft. of wire. Effective up to 1000 feet with extra wire.

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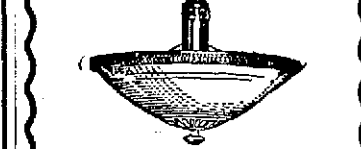
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Dairy Equipment

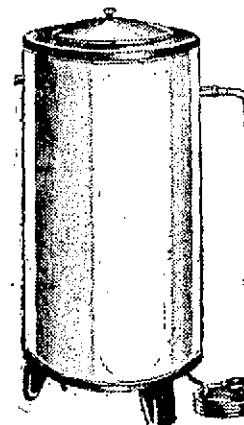
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Correct design—quality materials are necessary in dairy equipment to produce clean, top-quality milk! See Ward's dairy equipment! You'll agree that Ward have the finest dairy equipment line anywhere—and at any price!



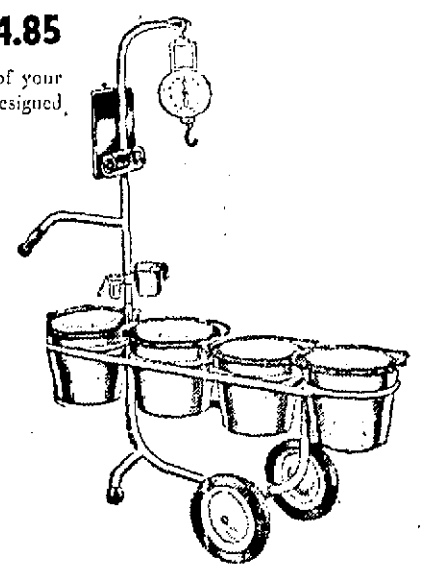
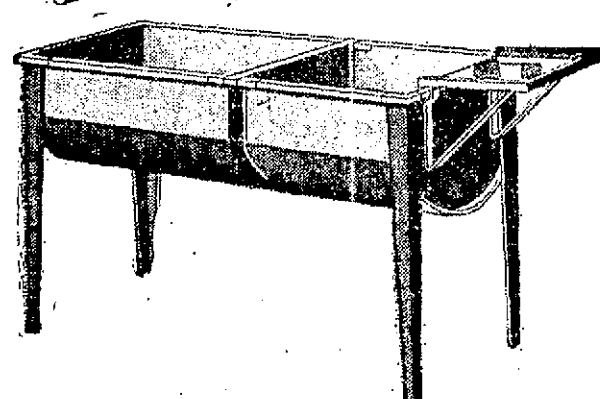
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Yes, Ward's milker has quality and features equalled only in the highest priced machines! With stainless steel single unit, 34 h.p. electric motor! See it!

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Have round bottoms for easier dairy cleaning! Make any combination from 24, 30, 36-inch tanks. Wash tanks shown and priced are 24 and 30-inch.

RAPID MILKART HELPS YOU MILK FASTER AND CLEANER **34.85**
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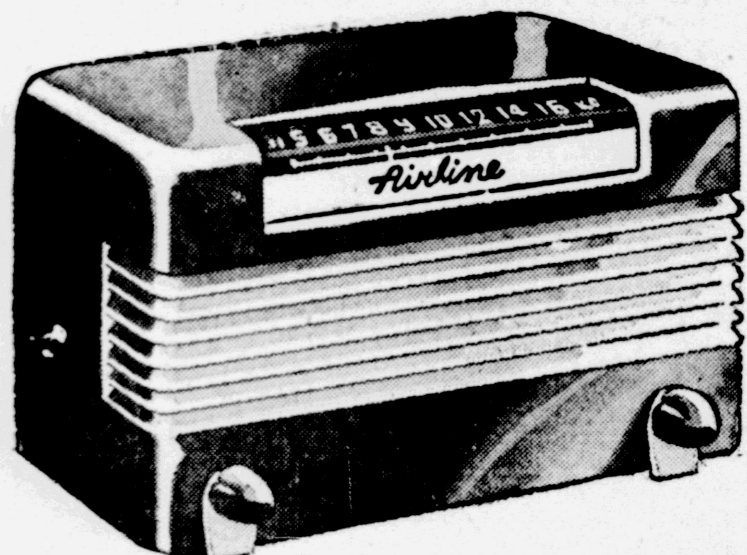


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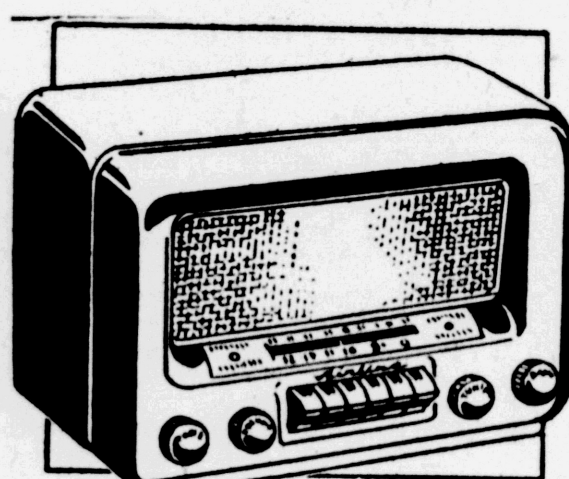
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Superb, clean-line design fits equally well in den or living room! Excellent tone with new Equitone speaker. Built-in antenna. Lighted dial for quick tuning. Brown or ivory (ivory extra).



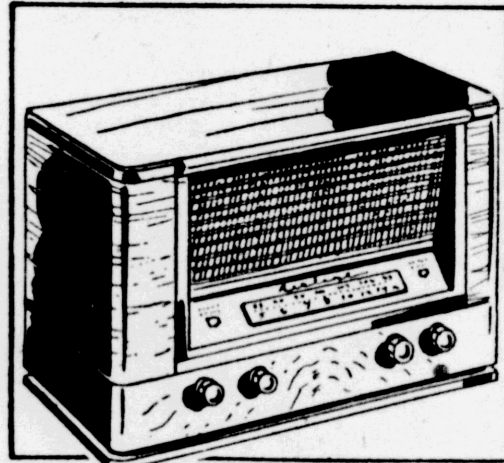
Rich Mellow Tone!
Reduced for This Week!
2688
Smart walnut veneer cabinet. New Equitone speaker. 4 tubes plus rectifier.



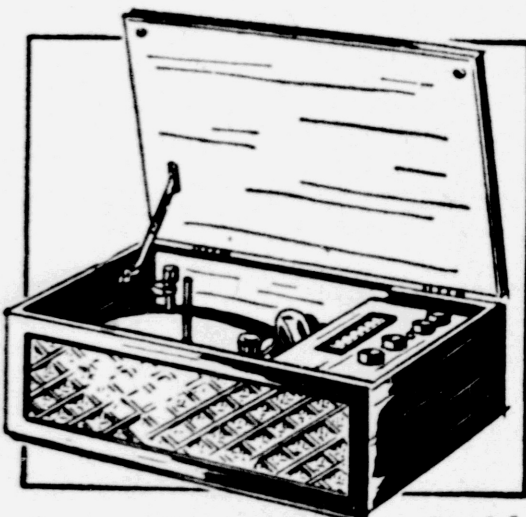
FINGER-TIP TUNING!
Smart plastic Airline
radio with full-range tone control!
Rich, mellow tone with new bass circuit.
3788



AIRLINE PORTABLE
Plays 3 ways! AC, DC or battery. Fine tone with new Equitone speaker. 4 tubes plus rectifier.
3488



NEW FM RECEPTION!
"Static-free" reception
in a new Airline radio! Full range tone control. Regular broadcast plus FM.
7788



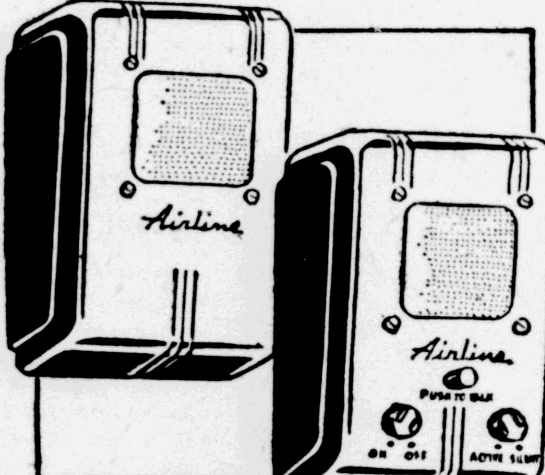
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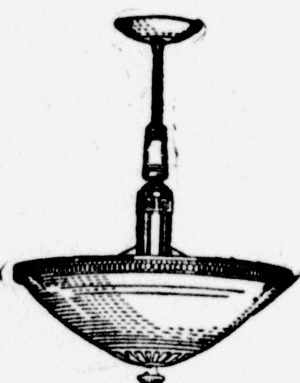
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Deaths Last Night

Deaths Sunday

London — Alexander Christie, vice-president of the Canadian Consolidated Grain Company, Ltd., and president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange in 1943.

Newport, R. I.—Perry Belmont, 95, former U. S. Minister Plenipotentiary to Spain and grandson of Commodore Matthew C. Perry who opened the ports of Japan.

New York—Ames Brown, 53, chief intelligence officer of the U. S. Shipping Board and Public Relations Director of the Pan American Airways. He was born in Greenville, N. C.

Wilmington, Del. — Mrs. Anna Masters Brewsters Halsey, 88, mother of Fleet Admiral William S. Halsey. She was born in South Orange, N. J.

New York — Maryla Lednicka, 50, noted Polish sculptress for whom the late Benito Mussolini once sat 10 hours.

Big Fish

The pirarucu, a fresh-water fish, is found only in the Amazon river and its tributaries. Resembling a whale, it often weighs as much as 200 pounds.

MURDER WITNESS WIDOW'S GRIEF



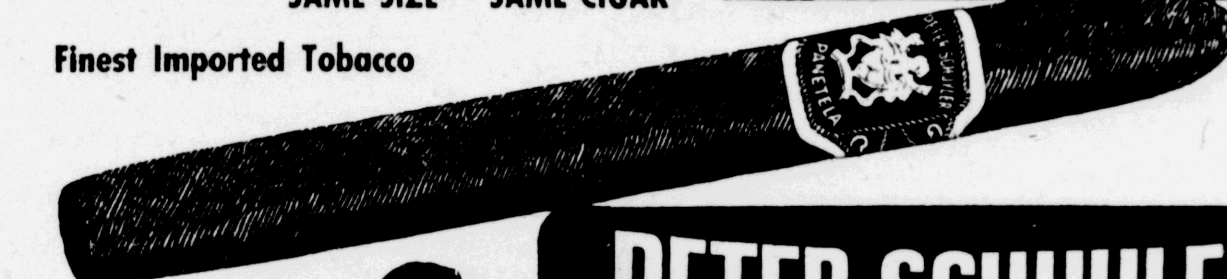
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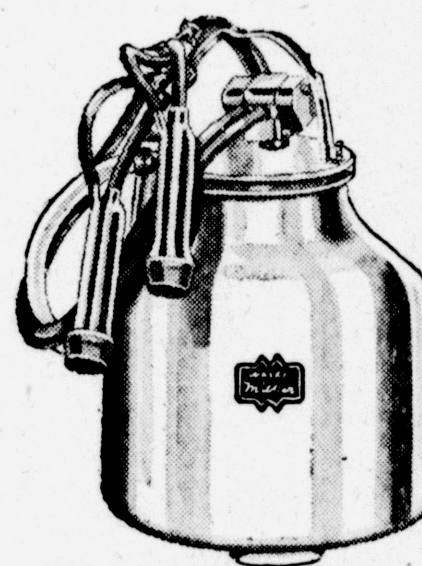
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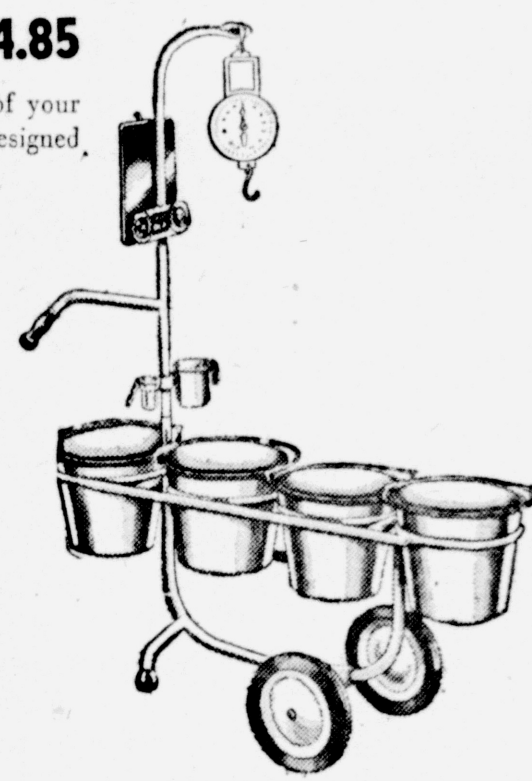
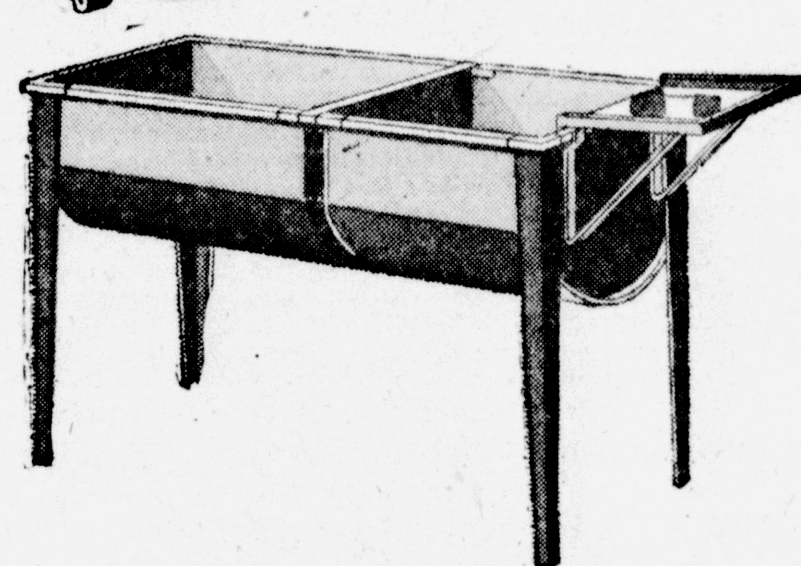
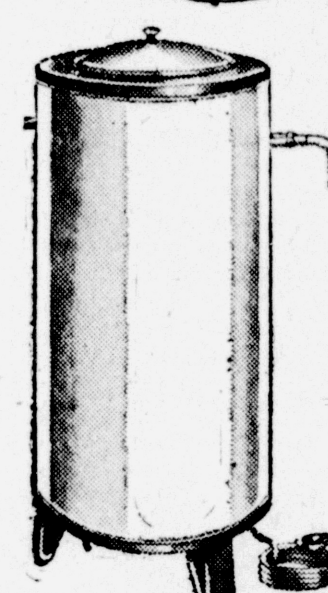


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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 26, 1947

COMMUNITY TO BLAME

American communities must bear much of the blame for our soaring toll of deaths and property destruction by fire.

According to A. Bruce Bielaski, executive director of the President's Conference on Fire Prevention, less than 2,000 of the more than 16,000 municipalities in the United States have building codes. Most of the existing laws are more than 15 years old. On top of that a great many fire departments are badly equipped and undermanned, and are not organized to give firemen adequate training.

Here are some of the reasons why the toll of fire has reached record proportions, and is still increasing. Last March, for example, losses reached a new monthly high of almost \$72,500,000—36 per cent above the same month in 1946. And fire's death toll is running in excess of 10,000 lives annually.

During the war, much substandard construction was necessary, and fire fighting equipment was extremely scarce and often completely unobtainable. That alibi is no longer valid. Communities can and must adopt building codes which will assure maximum protection against fire—even as they can and must modernize their fire departments and train members properly. The fact that the majority of our municipalities have no building codes at all is disgraceful and inexcusable.

We can reduce fire losses by at least 75 per cent—if we have the will to do it.

In spite of education, there seem to be some minor groups in this country that don't know who runs the government.

GUIDANCE FOR JAPAN

Liberal, anti-military elements in Japan will need time to root thoroughly, according to a study made by Lawrence K. Rosinger, Far-East authority with the Foreign Policy Association. The report stated that General Douglas MacArthur's directives have given the Japanese people a measure of political freedom they never before have known. However, Mr. Rosinger points out that the reforms are so sweeping and so fundamentally different from anything in the country's previous experience that they cannot become permanent without continuing, long-term supervision and implementing by American occupation authorities.

Freedom for the Japanese people, and eradication of Japanese imperialism from the world, were achieved at terrific cost. It is important that the victory be safeguarded by adequate measures in this post-war period. It is difficult for Americans to realize how much training and guidance the Japanese need before they can make a democratic way of life really theirs. Here is a point well worth serious consideration by every American. The warning of the Foreign Policy Association needs to be taken to heart.

A lot of people are still complaining about this year's weather, but there are now places where you can hardly see any snow at all.

ORLANDO OF ITALY

A nation must be hard up for leaders when in a crisis it has recourse to a man 87 years old. When Premier Alcide de Gasperi of Italy resigned the other day, he suggested as his successor the premier who served during the latter part of World War I, Vittorio Orlando. Orlando, however, had the good sense to refuse a post which would have taxed the utmost powers of a much younger man. He was finally persuaded to make the effort to form a cabinet.

Orlando is best remembered by Americans as one of the so-called Big Four of the Paris Peace Conference, the others being American President Wilson, the British premier, David Lloyd George, and the French, Georges Clemenceau. While Orlando suffered by comparison with these unusual men, he was a worthy leader for a great power. When in October, 1917, the great defeat of Caporetto seemed to lay Italy open to utter conquest, Orlando rallied the people by words

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

RUSSIA AND TRUMAN DOCTRINE

The Congress having passed the Greece-Turkey bill and the President having signed it, the foreign policy of the United States in Europe and Asia has been set, not by international treaty but by act of Congress. This is not as unusual as it appears. Every time the United States has passed a Tariff Bill, for instance, it has laid down a policy determining our government's relations with other governments.

This instance is, however, unique in that the American people, through their representatives in Congress, declare their opposition to another country, they renounce policies developed at Tahrir and Yalta; they announce to all countries that Communism is as repugnant as Nazism and for identical reasons.

Under other circumstances, such an act of Congress might have resulted in an immediate breach of diplomatic relations or even war. That that is not occurring now is due first to the fact that no country wishes to be involved in war at this moment; and secondly, because the United States is still the only rehabilitating factor in the world, the only country that supplies food, raw materials and manufactured commodities in notable quantities to European countries including some in the Soviet Union.

A further reason is that Soviet Russia has swallowed a terrific number of unassimilable peoples, particularly the Roman Catholic populations of puppets and satellites. Already in many of these countries, underground anti-Communist movements are active against Russian rule as they were against German rule. The Russians are so aware of this that they are deporting the intellectuals of these countries to Siberia and they are killing many of them. Obviously until the Russian position is consolidated in all the puppet and satellite countries, any untoward incidents would lead to increased sabotage, insurrection and rebellion.

From the standpoint of Russian theory, whatever the United States does now is immaterial. In their assumption that the world revolution is inevitable, they can afford to wait for the inevitable to happen. They point to the collapse of capitalism in France and England as a fulfillment of Marxian theory. They believe that the United States will, beyond doubt, fall into a depression, attended by great unemployment, strikes and disturbances.

They believe that the next depression will so cripple the United States that this country will cease to be a factor in European or Asiatic affairs and that enforced American isolationism will produce Communist victories in those countries, China, Japan, Greece, Turkey and even Spain whose present governments are sustained by the United States. Once this country is in such dire straits, the world revolution will have been achieved and the Marxian era will be ushered in.

As fantastic as this theory may seem to Americans, it is what not only the Russians, but Communists throughout the world believe. They have always held that the weakness in capitalism is competition among capitalist countries which drives to kill each other off. Lenin as far back as 1917 wrote: "The revolution in Russia is only the first step of the first revolution; it should be followed and will be followed by others."

Lenin laid it down as infallible: "The development of capitalism and political development is an absolute law of capitalism. Hence, the victory of Socialism is possible first in several or even in one capitalist country, taken singly. The victorious proletariat of that country, having expropriated the capitalists and organized its own Socialist production, would stand up against the rest of the world, the capitalist world, attracting to its cause the oppressed classes of other countries." The Third International declared in its 1936 program:

"In view of the fact that the U. S. S. R. is the only fatherland of the international proletariat, the principal bulwark of its achievements and the most important factor for its international emancipation, the international proletariat must on its part facilitate the success of the work of socialist construction in the U. S. S. R. and defend it against the attacks of the capitalist powers by all the means in its power."

In a word, Communists owe loyalty not to their own countries; only to Soviet Russia. Theory and practice convince them that they are in a position to make way by infiltration, by undermining national existence, by strikes and sabotage, by constant revolution.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

STOMACH CANCER

As students we learned of several theories as to the cause of cancer, the most popular one being the Conheim theory. In effect it was that certain individuals were born with some little tissue in an undeveloped or unfinished condition. Some 40 or 50 years later, something irritated this little patch of tissue situated where it could be readily irritated. The little patch started growing and in 40 or 50 years later, in starting, made up for this late start by growing at a very fast rate. This fast growing disorderly group of cells we call cancer.

While the Conheim theory of the cause of cancer is not given much consideration today, the fact that the great majority of cancers occur "after" the age of 50, still holds the attention of research workers on cancer. The fact also that irritation can cause cancer in the mouth, stomach and elsewhere in the body is well known.

In "Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics," Chicago, Drs. S. M. Maimon and W. L. Palmer report that on the basis of their studies on more than 500 cases of cancer of the stomach observed over a period of 17 years, they conclude that the number of cases rises sharply with advancing age, about three-fourths of the cases occurring after 50. This, of course, means that as the average age of the population grows older, the number of cases of cancer must necessarily increase.

If, then, cancer is more likely to occur as we grow older, more thought should be given to symptoms which have caused little or no uneasiness in the past; that is, indigestion, persistent heartburn, moles or other skin conditions.

As stomach cancer may be present without pain but with weight loss, the use of the gastroscopy and the X-ray will show whether or not cancer is present in the great majority of cases. In this series of 500 cases, the gastroscopy made the correct diagnosis in almost 85 per cent and the X-ray in almost 92 per cent.

"Dyspeptic" symptoms appearing in patients of the "cancer age" warrant prompt study by X-ray and gastroscopy.

Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment

We should never forget that cancer is curable if discovered early. See today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet, "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment." To obtain it, just enclose 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

which might have come from Winston Churchill:

"The situation will not be discussed. It will be accepted and faced. Italy will resist if the army has to fall back to the straits of Messina. It will resist in the face of all difficulties. It will resist, resist, resist!"

Orlando is entitled to much of the credit for Italy's final victory. He would prefer to be remembered for this rather than for his failure to secure great gains for his country at the 1919 peace conference.

A New Twist to Oliver Twist



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Huey Long remarked that when Fascism should come to the United States it would come disguised as something else. The American Federation of Labor is thoroughly American. It is secularly and pervasively American, like the Second Ku Klux Klan which was hysterically loyal to the flag but a front for predatory rackets and persecution.

Recently, the A. F. of L. ran a series of advertisements warning the nation that "a free America cannot exist without free labor."

"The first step toward totalitarianism," said the opening line of the first installment. "When government assumes comprehensive control over labor, the complete regimentation of business must follow."

Ordinarily, in debate, I give the other side credit for sincerity, but this is impossible in disputes with the men who run the A. F. of L. and composed these ads. They are not stupid or ignorant, but shrewd professionals who know they are the ones who should give the government "comprehensive control," inviting the "complete regimentation of business."

Under the A. F. of L., is shackled by artificial, irresponsible, private organization whose own record shows the most brutal and greedy contempt of its bosses, William Green, John L. Lewis, William L. Hutcherson and almost all the rest, for the freedom of the individual workman could recall, in detail, the proof of this slavery under union bosses of the A. F. of L., but the case is in the facts that have never been disputed. Green's own excuse has always been that the A. F. of L. has no power to protect the shackled individual worker from oppression by these union bosses. It has been shown that the A. F. of L. is concerned solely with their interests even though they are gangsters, and never with the rights of the worker.

"In America," this appeal says, "every one who works for a living is labor."

Yes. That is what I have said, and long before the A. F. of L. could bring itself to recognize that fact.

Yes, the man who works in a drug store is "labor," but whose shackles does he wear when half a dozen European conspirators in New York whom he never saw can order him to spend his day on picketing another drug store to compel other American citizens to join him in his slavery? And make an outcast of him if he refuses? And enjoy the government's help in this oppression?

Whose shackles does "labor" wear when this man in the drug store has to live in a slum because Joe Pay, the esteemed and honored colleague of William Green, demands \$170 for a 54-hour week for disloyal political hums of the Frank Hague organization to snoop beside automatic compressors on construction jobs, and investors therefore decide to put their money into new housing?

Whose are the shackles and who snapped them on the wrists of "every one who works for a living" when an honest citizen of decent conscience is ordered to lay no more than 600 bricks a day while he can easily lay 3,200, while millions are desperate for homes and beginning to mutter that their form of government has failed down?

In all debates on union Fascism as designed by Roosevelt and embraced by Green has anyone ever heard any discussion of the power of Green's own unions to levy incomes taxes on "labor"? To charge the workers fees for permission to work without admitting them to membership? To charge a carpenter \$200 for a transfer from a local in Connecticut to a local in Indiana and then put him at the bottom of the list as though he

were a foreigner in his own country? Has there ever been any denial that, under Green's A. F. of L., "every one who works for a living" is subject to trial and punishment, up to expulsion, on false charges brought by criminal gangsters, for getting up in a meeting to ask what the grafters did with the money?

No, these phrases of the shackling of "labor" under Green never are discussed now. They were discussed five or six years ago. The facts were established and this condition now is thoroughly accepted as the new "American way."

But when did "everyone who works for a living" in our country agree to this slavery?

You cannot answer because it never was discussed. Furthermore, not even Congress has the power to say that the citizen must pay a percentage of his earnings to any private, involuntary organization and must waive his right to a trial by jury in the public courts on charges involving his right to live.

As we see, "totalitarianism" starts with the shackling of labor. But the boss totalitarianism is Green and his kind.

Of course, "the complete regimentation of business must follow," but Green knew that in 1937 when the union bounty-hunters were driving the citizens into the slave compounds at so much per head, payable out of their ex-torted initiation fees. And he saw the regimentation soon afterward when millions of citizens were absolutely forbidden to do business with their employers but had to accept "bargaining agents" selected by the government.

That was when the "comprehensive control of labor" began. The big employers rather liked it. It made "labor relations" impersonal. People became work animals, counted by hundreds or thousands, assigned here or there by the union bosses. They could be "borrowed" and "loaned" like brutes from one corporation to another. The old Italian padrone system of the immigration days returned under this "comprehensive government control of labor," and the Auto Workers' Union of the C.I.O. cheered this compact and asked the government to regulate profits and retail prices in full compliance with Benito Mussolini's original Fascist plan.

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So They Say...

Even economy-minded Britain's Royal Air Force is larger now than our own AAF.

—Sen. Owen Brewster (R) of Maine.

In the bright lexicon of labor furms a "liberal" is a person who will stand for anything that carries a union label, and will oppose anything that hasn't the union label.

—Donald R. Richberg.

The danger to our country lies not so much in the encroachment of foreign "isms" and ideologies as it does in our failure to understand and participate in our government. We have fallen into the terrifying complacency of letting others think for us.

—Eddie Albert, motion picture producer.

On one side we as a nation are extolling the need for love and light in philanthropic kindness around the world, while on the other side we as individuals are basing our entire existence on the precept of "What do I get out of it?"

—Dr. C. Charles Burlingame, president, Institute of Living, Hartford, Conn.

A surprise knockout blow against this country is already a scientific possibility.

—Secretary of War Patterson.

Lifelines

C. R. DOUGLAS

It is generally more fun living at the outset of a new age than to meet it in advanced development. We of this era, for instance, face the incredible prospects of seeing thousands hop about the country in helicopters—a picture vaguely visualized even in these wondrous years.

We have more now back of the mind's eye, however, than did the thrilled crowds in the Hudson Valley who watched Harry N. Atwood of Boston, fly down the river on a record-breaking flight on August 24, 1911.

Atwood then traveled more miles in 11 days than his many pioneering competitors, but records were shattered, one after the other in those days too, and the Bostonian found his fame short-lived not too long after man's amazing discovery that he could fly.

The aviator, who was more generally described than as "daring" less birdman, flew from St. Louis to New York making uncountable stops en route. His flight down the Hudson began at Castleton at 7:36 a. m., and slightly more than an hour later he passed the Kingston Point region at an estimated speed of 41 miles an hour and no higher than 500 feet.

Kingston and other communities along the flight route arranged for messages by telegraph of his starting time at Castleton and three taps on the local fire alarm system brought out the Kingston crowds with their heads skyward.

Flyers then seemed to have no special regard for important attitude and accounts of Atwood's flight tells of his craft sweeping under the cantilever span at Poughkeepsie. Observers of the flight also noticed that Curtiss on a prior trip seemed to fly higher and "made more noise."

Kingston then appeared to have a special "hi" with Atwood, and it was reported locally that he preferred this city to any other in the Hudson Valley.

Herbert Carl, president of the Herbert Carl Drygoods Company (now the store of the Montgomery Ward & Company) said he had learned that Atwood would come to the city for \$500 and the local merchant pledged \$200 toward the sum.

His donation, Carl said, was largely to offset the disappointment of Kingstonians over the unsuccessful attempts of Frank Fitzsimmons to make a flight from Kingston to Huxley.

That flight, incidentally, is another story which will be recalled by many residents of the city.

Carl's contract with Fitzsimmons provided that the aviator should fly to Huxley and there deliver to Dr. George W. Nash a letter from Judge Alphonse T. Cleggwater and another from Dr. Elbert H. Loughman. He was also to leave a package at the home of Mrs. Peter Brink.

Fitzsimmons broke his bi-plane in the first attempt and it took more than a week to replace it with another. A first try at the next attempt resulted in a forced landing and upon another attempt of start the machine crashed into a fence post.

The aviator did manage to attain a height estimated at 70 feet on his third try but it all ended up with a plunge into the Esopus creek and demolition of the plane.

Kingstonians of that day, it seems, could not be blamed if they failed to pin any great faith in the future of aviation, and maybe some feel today that an all-out helicopter age is an exaggerated dream.

King Likes Plain Food

When Chief Steward Penfield, of F.M.S. Vanguard, who looks after the needs of the Royal Family on their South African tour, went to the palace kitchens to learn what they liked, the first thing he learned was that the King does not like mushrooms and the King and Queen generally prefer plain food.

Today in Washington

America's Present Attitude About Security is Complacency, but It Seems Theoretical to Experts
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 26—There is a curious complacency about the security of the United States. Almost everybody thinks that with the atom bomb and a lot of ships and planes and soldiers and sailors in reserve from the last war, America could meet any sudden attack and that another Pearl Harbor is remote, if not impossible.

Inherent in this reasoning is the belief that America has the air power to carry the atom bomb to any quarter of the globe. The answer to this is that, while the United States may have planes this month or this year, those same planes may be obsolete in quality and surpassed by the airplanes of some other country. America a year hence may be in the same relative position as on the day of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Unless research and designing is maintained and stand-by facilities are kept available, the air power of the United States is more theoretical than real.

The real story of Pearl Harbor is a story of the dearth of airplanes. Even if an alert had been sounded in Hawaii and the Philippines, the United States had neither the naval aircraft carriers nor the land-based planes adequate to defend those bases or to carry the war to the enemy's coast.

If it had not been for the orders placed by the British and French governments in 1939 and 1940 and 1941, the United States would not have had any military aircraft facilities whatsoever available when war broke out with Japan. In the next war, there may not be the two years of warning as there was this last time and hence, unless the United States assures itself of airplane facilities that can turn out the latest type of military aircraft, America's billions for all other defense weapons and services may be proved wasted.

It is not that the government is complacent by the injection of a sort of over-all lump sum budget idea for the armed services. This is one of the unfortunate by-products of the controversy over unification. The fact is that the needs of the Navy, for instance, for training and the needs of the Army air forces are quite another. Each service should be given what it really needs to assure American security, irrespective of the needs of the other.

The army will need planes and so will the navy but they will need different types. Neither army

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 25, 1927—The Y's men Club observed its first anniversary at the Local Y.M.C.A.

The Senate House Association announced approval of state plans for construction of the local Senate House Museum.

The first mother-and-daughter banquet was held at the local Y.W.C.A.

May 25, 1937—The Y.W.C.A. announced that its fund drive would continue as workers reported \$5,027 raised.

"Mayor" Charles Fawcett of the Kingston High School and his cabinet look over functions at the city hall as the student mayor went on record as favoring construction of a local junior high school.

May 26, 1927—The Pioneer Veterans of F-51 elected Eugene Cornell president at its annual reunion at Goldsboro, N. C.

Mrs. Julia Berthoff of upper Broadway was injured when struck by an automobile.

The wedding of Miss Ella Ahern and John Leininger was announced.

May 26, 1937—Five men were fatally injured and two critically hurt in a collision of an auto and truck at West Coxsackie.

W. H. Larkin, district sanitary engineer, Division of Sanitation, New York State Department of Health, ordered New Paltz to purify its water.

Capt. Charles N. Behrens, National Guard, was named grand marshal of the local Memorial Day parade.

Questions—Answers

Q—What is a secondary boycott?

A—A refusal of workers in other plants to handle or work on products made by an employer who has a labor dispute in his plant or who is involved in jurisdictional difficulties.

Q—What is the divorce rate in the United States?

A—The 1945 divorce rate reached the record-breaking figure of about one divorce for every three marriages.

Q—When and where was the first GOP National Convention held?

A—Philadelphia, 1856. The nominee was Gen. John C. Fremont.

Q—What was Babe Ruth's longest home run?

A—The one hit at the Polo Grounds in New York June 13, 1921, off Howard Ehmke. The ball traveled 460 feet in the air, into the centerfield bleachers.

Q—When was the stamp commemorating baseball issued?

A—The Baseball Centennial Stamp was issued in 1939.

Parents' Night at No. 4

Tuesday evening, Parents' Night will be observed at School No. 4. Following classroom visits by parents from 7 to 7:45, pupils will be in the gymnasium. A school band will entertain with songs, selections and short plays. The regular weekly educational movie will be shown. All parents of school No. 4 pupils are urged to be present.

nor navy aviation, however, is going to have anywhere to go for new planes unless the United States government takes immediate steps to preserve military production in the aircraft industry.

The competition in military aircraft is keen. Foreign governments do not publish bulletins telling of their progress in research. The designing of engines for planes is not the same for war purposes as for passenger travel. The requirements of fighter planes are different from those of long-range bombers. These are simple truths familiar to armistice but not to the general public, which supposes that all that is needed to win a war is a lot of money and a lot of industrial plants that can be converted instantly to war-time needs.

This is a false assumption. Aircraft producing companies that make planes for peacetime uses have no reason to carry on research on military weapons to be used in air warfare unless they have contracts and orders from the government specifically asking them for that kind of production.

The private manufacturers have no more or less responsibility than any other citizens to provide facilities that can be used in wartime. This is a task for the military and naval and aerial experts of the armed services. Above all, it is a task for the commander-in-chief, who can request from Congress that certain sums be set aside for military aircraft development.

This can be arranged on a "cost plus" basis or by negotiated contracts as was the case during wartime. But unless the government itself insists that research and development of special categories of military aircraft be carried on each year and that certain standards be provided from among the surplus war plants, the defense of the United States may be imperiled and our power to resist the atom-bomb attacks of another country reduced to an alarming point of weakness.

Army and navy officials have been worried about this question and had a secret session recently with aircraft manufacturers to discuss the whole problem. Unless, however, the Congress takes kindly to the idea and something by way of special appropriations of defense funds for this purpose is accomplished, valuable time will be lost while, as reports from abroad already indicate, other nations step up their research and production of military aircraft.

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McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

How to Get to Six
Hearts Correctly

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

Years ago when contract first started a lady playing in a tournament in Cleveland said to me, "Do you get more than one bid at a time?" I immediately replied, "Certainly, Madame." And she said, "Then I bid one heart and one spade."

I have often thought since that it would be a fine thing if we could have more than one bid, because too often we make a bid carelessly. I had thought about it, and we would have made a different one.

Today's hand is simply a bidding problem. Probably most players open North's hand with one spade, especially in third position, but North knew that his partner had

▲ K

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 26, 1947

COMMUNITY TO BLAME

American communities must bear much of the blame for our soaring toll of deaths and property destruction by fire.

According to A. Bruce Bielaski, executive director of the President's Conference on Fire Prevention, less than 2,000 of the more than 16,000 municipalities in the United States have building codes. Most of the existing laws are more than 15 years old. On top of that a great many fire departments are badly equipped and undermanned, and are not organized to give firemen adequate training.

Here are some of the reasons why the toll of fire has reached record proportions, and is still increasing. Last March, for example, losses reached a new monthly high of almost \$72,500,000—36 per cent above the same month in 1946. And fire's death toll is running in excess of 10,000 lives annually.

During the war, much substandard construction was necessary, and fire fighting equipment was extremely scarce and often completely unobtainable. That alibi is no longer valid. Communities can and must adopt building codes which will assure maximum protection against fire—even as they can and must modernize their fire departments and train members properly. The fact that the majority of our municipalities have no building codes at all is disgraceful and inexcusable.

We can reduce fire losses by at least 75 per cent—if we have the will to do it.

In spite of education, there seem to be some minor groups in this country that don't know who runs the government.

GUIDANCE FOR JAPAN

Liberal, anti-military elements in Japan will need time to root thoroughly, according to a study made by Lawrence K. Rosinger, Far-East authority with the Foreign Policy Association. The report stated that General Douglas MacArthur's directives have given the Japanese people a measure of political freedom they never before have known. However, Mr. Rosinger points out that the reforms are so sweeping and so fundamentally different from anything in the country's previous experience that they cannot become permanent without continuing, long-term supervision and implementing by American occupation authorities.

Freedom for the Japanese people, and eradication of Japanese imperialism from the world, were achieved at terrific cost. It is important that the victory be safeguarded by adequate measures in this post-war period. It is difficult for Americans to realize how much training and guidance the Japanese need before they can make a democratic way of life really theirs. Here is a point well worth serious consideration by every American. The warning of the Foreign Policy Association needs to be taken to heart.

A lot of people are still complaining about this year's weather, but there are now places where you can hardly see any snow at all.

ORLANDO OF ITALY

A nation must be hard up for leaders when in a crisis it has recourse to a man 87 years old. When Premier Alcide de Gasperi of Italy resigned the other day, he suggested as his successor the premier who served during the latter part of World War I, Vittorio Orlando. Orlando, however, had the good sense to refuse a post which would have taxed the utmost powers of a much younger man. He was finally persuaded to make the effort to form a cabinet.

Orlando is best remembered by Americans as one of the so-called Big Four of the Paris Peace Conference, the others being America's President Wilson, the British premier, David Lloyd George, and the French, Georges Clemenceau. While Orlando suffered by comparison with these unusual men, he was a worthy leader for a great power. When in October, 1917, the great defeat of Caporetto seemed to lay Italy open to utter conquest, Orlando rallied the people by words

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

RUSSIA AND TRUMAN DOCTRINE

The Congress having passed the Greco-Turkish bill and the President having signed it, the foreign policy of the United States in Europe and Asia has been set, not by international treaty but by act of Congress. This is not as unusual as it appears. Every time the United States has passed a Tariff Bill, for instance, it has laid down a policy determining our government's relations with other governments.

This instance is, however, unique in that the American people, through their representatives in Congress, declare their opposition to another country; they renounce policies developed at Teheran and Yalta; they announce to all countries that Communism is as repugnant as Nazism and for identical reasons.

Under other circumstances, such an act of Congress might have resulted in an immediate breach of diplomatic relations or even war. That that is not occurring now is due first to the fact that no country wishes to be involved in war at this moment, and secondly, because the United States is still the only rehabilitating factor in the world, the only country that supplies food, raw materials and manufactured commodities in notable quantities to European countries including some in the Soviet Union.

A further reason is that Soviet Russia has swallowed a terrific number of unassimilable peoples, particularly the Roman Catholic populations of puppets and satellites. Already in many of those countries, underground anti-Communist movements are active against Russian rule as they were against German rule. The Russians are so aware of this that they are deporting the intellectuals of these countries to Siberia and they are killing many of them. Obviously until the Russian position is consolidated in all the puppet and satellite countries, any untoward incidents would lead to increased sabotage, insurrection and rebellion. From the standpoint of Russian theory, whatever the United States does now is immaterial. In their assumption that the world revolution is inevitable, they can afford to wait for the inevitable to happen. They point to the collapse of capitalism in France and England as a fulfillment of Marxian theory. They believe that the United States, beyond doubt, fall into a depression, debilitated by great unemployment, strikes and disturbances.

They believe that the next depression will so cripple the United States that this country will cease to be a factor in European or Asiatic affairs and that enforced American isolationism will produce Communist victories in those countries, China, Japan, Greece, Turkey, and even Spain, whose present governments are sustained by the United States. Once this country is in such dire straits, the world revolution will have been achieved and the Marxian era will be ushered in.

As fantastic as this theory may seem to Americans, it is what not only the Russians, but Communists throughout the world believe. They have always held that the weakness in capitalism is competition among capitalist countries which drives to kill each other off. Lenin as far back as 1917 wrote: "The revolution in Russia is only the first step of the first revolution; it should be followed and will be followed by others."

"Uneven economic and political development is an absolute law of capitalism. Hence, the victory of Socialism is possible first in several or even in one capitalist country, taken singly. The victorious proletariat of that country, having expropriated the capitalists and organized its own Socialist production, would stand up against the rest of the world, the capitalist world, attracting to its cause the oppressed classes of other countries."

The Third International declared in its 1936 program: "In view of the fact that the U. S. S. R. is the only fatherland of the international proletariat, the principal bulwark of its achievements and the most important factor for its international emancipation, the international proletariat must on its part facilitate the success of the work of socialist construction in the U. S. S. R. and defend it against the attacks of the capitalist powers by all the means in its power."

In a word, Communists owe loyalty not to their own countries; only to Soviet Russia. Theory and practice convince them that they are in a position to make way by infiltration, by undermining national existence, by strikes and sabotage, by constant revolution.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

STOMACH CANCER

As students we learned of several theories as to the cause of cancer, the most popular one being the Conheim theory. In effect it was that certain individuals were born with a little tissue in the digestive tract or in the stomach, some 40 or 50 years later, something irritated this little patch of tissue situated where it could be readily irritated. The little patch started to grow, and as it was 40 to 50 years later in starting, made up for this late start by growing at a very fast rate. This fast growing mass of cells we call cancer.

While the Conheim theory of the cause of cancer is not given much consideration today, the fact that the great majority of cancers occur "after" the age of 50, still holds the attention of research workers on cancer. The fact also that irritation can cause cancer in the mouth, stomach and elsewhere in the body is well known.

In "Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics," Chicago, Drs. S. M. Maimon and W. L. Palmer report that on the basis of their studies on more than 500 cases of cancer of the stomach observed over a period of 17 years, they conclude that the number of cases rises sharply with advancing age, about three-fourths of the cases occurring after 50. This, of course, means that the average age of the population (now 66 as compared with 50 at the beginning of the century) rises, the number of cases of cancer must necessarily increase.

If, then, cancer is more likely to occur as we grow older, more thought should be given to symptoms which have caused little or no uneasiness in the past; that is, indigestion, persistent hoarseness, moles or other skin conditions.

As stomach cancer may be present without pain but with a loss of appetite and weight, the use of the gastroscope and the X-ray will show whether or not cancer is present in the great majority of cases. In this series of 500 cases, the gastroscope made the correct diagnosis in almost 85 per cent and the X-ray in almost 92 per cent.

"Dyspeptic" symptoms appearing in patients of the "cancer age" warrant prompt study by X-ray and gastroscope.

Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment
We should never forget that cancer is curable if discovered early. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet, "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment." To obtain it, just enclose 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

which might have come from Winston Churchill: "The situation will not be discussed. It will be accepted and faced. Italy will resist if the army has to fall back to the straits of Messina. It will resist in the face of all difficulties. It will resist, resist, resist!"

Orlando is entitled to much of the credit for Italy's final victory. He would prefer to be remembered for this rather than for his failure to secure great gains for his country at the 1919 peace conference.

A New Twist to Oliver Twist



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Huey Long remarked that when Fascism should come to the United States it would come disguised as something else. The American Federation of Labor is peculiarly and pervasively American. It is peculiarly and pervasively like the second Ku Klux Klan which was hysterically loyal to the flag but a front for predatory rackets and persecution.

Recently, the A. F. of L. ran a series of advertisements warning the nation that "a free America cannot exist without free labor." "The first step toward totalitarianism starts with the shackling of labor," said the opening line of the first installment. "When government assumes comprehensive control over labor, the complete regimentation of business must follow."

Ordinarily, in debate, I give the other side credit for sincerity, but this is impossible in disputes with the men who run the A. F. of L. and composed the ads. They are not stupid or ignorant but shrewd professionals who know they are the ones who shackled American labor and gladly gave the government "comprehensive control," inviting the "complete regimentation of business must follow."

Under the A. F. of L., is shackled by artificial, irresponsible, private organization whose own record shows the most brutal and greedy contempt of its bosses, William Green, John L. Lewis, William L. Hutchison and almost all the rest, for the freedom of the individual workman.

I could recall, in detail, the proof of this slavery under union bosses of the A. F. of L., but the A. F. of L. is so concerned that they never been disputed. Green's only excuse has always been that the A. F. of L. has no power to protect the shackled individual worker from oppression by these union bosses. It has been shown that the A. F. of L. is concerned only with their interests even though they be gangsters, and never with the rights of the worker.

"In America," this appeal says, "every one who works for a living is labor." That is what I have said and long before the A. F. of L. could bring itself to recognize that fact.

Yes, the man who works in a drug store is "labor," but whose shackles does he wear when half a dozen European conspirators in New York whom he never saw can order him to spend his day off picketing another drug store to compel other American citizens to join him in his slavery? And make an outcast of him if he refuses. And enjoy the government's help in his oppression?

Whose shackles does "labor" wear when this man in the drug store has to live in a slum because Joe Fay, the esteemed and honored colleague of William Green, demands \$170 for a 34-hour week for dissolute political bums of the Frank Hague organization to snoop beside automatic compressors on construction jobs, and investors therefore decide not to put their money into new housing?

Whose are the shackles and who snapped them on the wrists of "every one who works for a living" when an honest citizen of decent conscience is ordered to lay no more than 600 bricks a day when he can easily lay 1200, while millions are desperate for homes and beginning to mutter that the form of government has fallen down?

In all debates on union Fascism as designed by Roosevelt and embraced by Green has anyone ever heard any discussion of the power of Green's own unions to levy income taxes on "labor"? To charge the workers fees for permission to work without admitting them to membership? To charge a carpenter \$200 for a transfer from a local in Connecticut to a local in Indiana and then put him at the bottom of the list as though he

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No, these phases of the shackling of "labor" under Green never are discussed now. They were discussed five or six years ago. The facts were established and this condition now is thoroughly accepted as the new "American way."

But when did "everyone who works for a living" in our country agree to this slavery? You cannot answer because it never was discussed. Furthermore, not even Congress has the power to say that the citizen must pay a percentage of his earnings to any private, involuntary organization, and must waive his right to a trial by jury in the public courts on charges involving his right to live.

As we see, "totalitarianism starts with the shackling of labor."

But the boss totalitarianism is Green's kind. Of course, "the complete regimentation of business must follow," but Green knew that in 1937 when the union bounty-hunters were driving the citizens into the slave compounds at so much a dozen, paid out of their exorbitant initiation fees, and he saw the regimentation soon afterward when millions of citizens were absolutely forbidden to do business with their employers but had to select the "hargaining agents" selected by the government.

That was when the "comprehensive control of labor" began. The big employers rather liked it. It made "labor relations" impersonal. People became work animals, counted by hundreds or thousands, assigned here or there by the union bosses. They could be "borrowed" and "loaned" like brutes from one corporation to another. The old, Italian padrone system of the immigration days returned under this "comprehensive control of labor."

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So They Say...

Even economy-minded Britain's Royal Air Force is larger now than our own AAF.

—Sen. Owen Brewster (R) of Maine.

In the bright lexicon of labor forums a "liberal" is a person who will stand for anything that carries a union label, and will oppose anything that hasn't the union label.

—Donald R. Richberg.

The danger to our country lies not so much in the encroachment of foreign "isms" and ideologies as it lies in the failure to understand and participate in our government. We have fallen into the terrifying complacency of letting others think for us.

—Eddie Albert, motion picture producer.

On one side we as a nation are extolling the need for love and light in philanthropic kindness around the world, while on the other side we as individuals are basing our entire existence on the precept of "What do I get out of it?"

—Dr. C. Charles Burlingame, President Institute of Living, Hartford, Conn.

A surprise knockout blow against this country is already a scientific possibility.

—Secretary of War Patterson.

Lifelines

C. R. DOUGLAS

It is generally more fun living at the outset of a new age than to meet it in advanced development. We of this era, for instance, face the incredible prospects of seeing thousands hop about the country in helicopters—a picture vaguely visualized even in these wondrous years.

We have more now back of the mind's eye, however, than did the thrilled crowds in the Hudson Valley who watched Harry N. Atwood of Boston, fly down the river on a record-breaking flight on August 24, 1911.

Atwood then traveled more miles in 11 days than his many pioneering competitors, but records were shattered, one after the other in those days too, and the Bostonian found his fame short-lived not too long after man's amazing discovery that he could fly.

The aviator, who was more generally described then as a "dauntless birdman," flew from St. Louis to New York making uncountable stops en route. His flight down the Hudson began at Castleton at 7:36 a. m., and slightly more than an hour later he passed the Kingston Point region at an estimated speed of 41 miles an hour and no higher than 500 feet.

Kingston and other communities along the flight route arranged for messages by telegraph of his starting time at Castleton and three taps on the local fire alarm system brought out the Kingston crowd with their heads skyward.

Fliers then seemed to have no special regard for important altitude and accounts of Atwood's flight tells of his craft sweeping under the cantilever span at a high speed. Observers of the flight also noticed that Curtiss, a prior trip seemed to fly higher and "made more noise."

Kingston then appeared to have a special "in" with Atwood, and it was reported locally that he preferred this city to any other in the Hudson Valley.

Herbert Carl, president of the Herbert Carl Drygoods Company (now the store of the Montgomery Ward & Company) said he had learned that Atwood would come to Kingston for \$500 and the local merchant pledged \$200 toward the sum.

His donation, Carl said, was largely to offset the disappointment of Kingstonians over the unsuccessful attempts of Frank Fitzsimmons to make a flight from Kingston to Hurley.

That flight, incidentally, is another story, which will be recalled by many residents of the city. Carl's contract with Fitzsimmons provided that the aviator should fly to Hurley and there deliver to Dr. George W. Nash a letter from Judge Alphonse T. Clearwater and another from Dr. Elbert H. Loughran. He was also to leave a package at the home of Mrs. Peter Brink.

Fitzsimmons broke his bi-plane in the first attempt and it took more than a week to replace it with another. A first try at the next attempt resulted in a forced landing and upon another attempted start the machine crashed into a fence post.

The aviator did manage to attain a height estimated at 70 feet on his third try but it all ended up with a lunge into the Esopus creek and demolition of the plane.

Kingstonians of that day, it seems, could not be blamed if they failed to pin any great faith in the future of aviation, and maybe some feel today that an all-out helicopter age is an exaggerated dream.

King Likes Plain Food

When Chief Steward Penfield, of H.M.S. Vanguard, who looks after the needs of the Royal Family on their South African tour, went to the palace kitchens to learn what they liked, the first thing he learned was that the King does not like mushrooms and the King and Queen generally prefer plain food.

Today in Washington

America's Present Attitude About Security is Complacency, but It Seems Theoretical to Experts

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 26—There is a curious complacency about the security of the United States. Almost everybody thinks that with the atom bomb and a lot of ships and planes and soldiers and sailors in reserve from the last war, America could meet any sudden attack and that another Pearl Harbor is remote, if not impossible.

Inherent in this reasoning is the belief that America has the air power to carry the atom bomb to any quarter of the globe. The answer to this is that, while the United States may have planes this month or this year, those same planes may be obsolete in quality and surpassed by the airplanes of some other country. America a year hence may be in the same relative position as on the day of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Unless research and designing is maintained and stand-by facilities are kept available, the air power of the United States is more theoretical than real.

The real story of Pearl Harbor is a story of the death of air-planes. Even if an alert had been sounded in Hawaii and the Philippines, neither the naval aircraft carriers nor the land-based planes adequate to defend those bases or to carry the war to the enemy.

If it had not been for the orders placed by the British and French governments in 1939 and 1940 and 1941, the United States would not have had any military aircraft facilities whatsoever available when war broke out with Japan. In the next war, there may not be the two years of warning as there was this last time and hence, unless the United States makes itself self of airplane facilities that can turn out the latest type of military aircraft, America's billions for all other defense weapons and services may be proved wasted.

The problem has been somewhat complicated by the injection of a sort of over-all lump sum budget idea for the armed services. This is one of the unfortunate by-products of the controversy over unification. The fact is that the country in helicopters—a picture vaguely visualized even in these wondrous years.

Each service should be given what it really needs to assure American security, irrespective of the needs of the other.

The army will need planes and so will the navy but they will need different types. Neither army nor navy aviation, however, is going to have anywhere to go for new planes unless the United States government takes immediate steps for peacetime production in the aircraft industry.

The competition in military aircraft is keen. Foreign governments do not publish bulletins telling of their progress in research. The designing of engines for planes is not the same for war purposes as for passenger travel. The requirements of fighter planes are different from those of long-range bombing aircraft. These are simple truths familiar to airmen but not to the general public, which supposes that all that is needed to win a war is a lot of money and a lot of industrial plants that can be converted instantly to war-time needs.

This is a false assumption. Aircraft producing companies that make planes for peacetime use have no reason to carry on research on military weapons to be used in air warfare unless they have contracts and orders from the government specifically asking them for that kind of product.

The private manufacturers have no more or less responsibility than any other citizens to provide facilities that can be used in war-time. This is a task for the military and naval and certain experts of the armed services. Above all, it is a task for the commander-in-chief, who can request from Congress that certain sums be set aside for military aircraft development.

This can be arranged on a "cost plus" basis or by negotiated contracts as was the case during war-time. But unless the government itself insists that research and even production of certain types of military aircraft be carried on each year and that certain standards be provided from among the surplus war plants, the defense of the United States may be imperiled and our power to repel the atom-bomb attacks of another country reduced to an alarming point of weakness.

Army and navy officials have been worried about this question and had a secret session recently with aircraft manufacturers to discuss the whole problem. Unless, however, the Congress takes kindly to the idea of earmarking of defense funds for this purpose is accomplished, valuable time will be lost while, as reports from abroad already indicate, other nations step up their research and production of military aircraft.

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McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

How to Get to Six Hearts Correctly

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service

Years ago when contract first started a lady playing in a tournament in Cleveland said to me, "Do you get more than one bid at contract?" I innocently replied, "Certainly, Madame." And she said, "Then I bid one heart and one spade."

I have often thought since that it would be a fine thing if we could have more than one bid, because too often we make a bid carelessly. If we had thought about it, we would have made a different one.

Today's hand is simply a bidding problem. Probably most players open North but I have a bid, especially in third position, but North knew that his partner had

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Bride-Elect



BETTY ANN HEANEY

Mr. and Mrs. David Heaney of 61 Hone street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Ann Heaney, to Louis J. Charnello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charnello of 123 Second avenue. The wedding is planned for October.

Miss Heaney is a graduate of St. Peter's Parochial School and Kingston High School and is employed at F. Jacobson and Sons. Mr. Charnello, a graduate of St. Mary's Parochial School is employed at Kingston Knitting Mills.

Rummage Sale

Ahavath Israel Sisterhood. The Sisterhood of the Congregation Ahavath Israel will hold a rummage sale beginning Tuesday and lasting until Thursday at 110 Broadway. A variety of articles will be on sale including both new and used items. There will be an excellent group of children's wear.

Set a dish of unshelled nuts where nibblers will pause, crack, and chew.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION

Prof. Leopold Auer Method
HAROLD CUTLER
PHONE 1658
259 Washington Avenue

Social Party

MOOSE HALL
574 BROADWAY
Every
MONDAY EVENING
at 8:15 P.M. (D.S.T.)
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YOU are invited to Attend

SPECIAL SERVICES
Conducted by
Evangelist, Wm. Conklin
of Louisville, New York
At Full Gospel Tabernacle,
of the Ahavath Israel, 87
Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.
E. J. KLAUS, Pastor
Bring All Your Friends
May the 18th thru June 1st
Every Night at 7:45 o'clock
except Saturday
Lively Singing, Striking Messages,
Better Comedies

C. D. of A. Hears
Chaplain of Home

A brief history of the Rosary Hill Home for Incurable Cancer Patients was given by the Rev. Joseph Clune Thursday night at an open meeting of Court Santa Maria 104, Catholic Daughters of America. The members of the court and many friends in the city have been making pads for the patients during the last few months and the talk by the Rev. Father Clune, Chaplain at the home, was of great interest.

The home was founded by Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, author, who called her the "Rose of all the Hawthornes." Chaplain Clune called her a "pioneer of God," likening her to the pioneers who blazed the trails through the wilderness and built frontiers for human progress.

He traced the work of Rose Hawthorne from 18 Scammel street, one of the worst slum districts of New York to her ideal at Rosary Hill Home in Westchester county. In New York she was interviewed by a reporter of the New York Times who though she had begun this work as a hobby, since she was prominent in social and literary circles of both New York and Boston. She told him she had adopted the motto of St. Vincent de Paul, "For God and the Poor."

Chaplain Clune said that since Rose Hawthorne had become Mother Alphonsa had died, "her song is ended but the melody lingers on." He noted that her "ship of charity" had made many landings: 71 Jackson street, New York City; Philadelphia, Fall River, St. Paul and Atlanta, Ga. Last year 48 Catholics, 54 Negroes and 169 Protestants were cared for.

He explained that everything was free at the home to the poor regardless of race, creed or color. No aid is received from the state, county, relatives or friends of the patient. The home relies on donations from the generous public. Any patient desiring religious comfort may have his rabbi or minister. There is also a large reservation in the Gate of Heaven Cemetery for burial.

Mrs. Margaret T. Gorman, grand regent of the court, greeted the capacity audience. After the national anthem, the invocation was given by the Rev. Mr. Magy Stephen Connolly. He remarked that he had such keen interest in the Daughters that he felt as if he were one of them. He had learned a great deal about Rosary Hill from reading "Sorrow Built a Bridge" by Katherine Burton.

Mrs. Kathryn Liscom introduced the program which also included several musical and dance selections. Ten year old Mary Ann McMahon of Newburgh did some clever tap dancing accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Edwina Sachleben. Miss Eloise Weil played Chopin's "Polonaise Militaire" and Posca's "By the Sea." Miss Dorothy Groves accompanied by Miss Helen Love, sang, "Little Man You've Had a Busy Day" and "How Are Things in Glocca Morra?"

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Gorman thanked the many women who assisted in making pads. She pointed out that several thousand had been made by the local group and said, "It is not how many are made but how good you make them." She also thanked the people who so generously contributed material. Many pads were on display and were explained to visitors.

Number 1 Virginia peanuts are used for peanut butter and peanut candy.

Will Be Graduated Next Month From Colleges



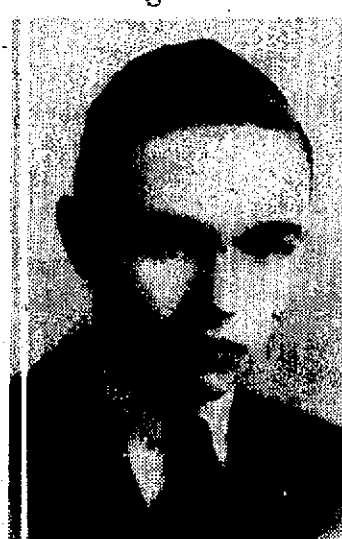
PEGGY V. SCHILLING

Miss Peggy V. Schilling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Schilling of the Country Knoll, 1 Burgevin street, will be graduated from Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, Monday noon, June 9. Miss Schilling took her college preparatory work at Kingston High School. At Briarcliff she has served as literary editor of Yellow Hammer, member of the Glee Club, Quarterly Show,



JANE S. HOLCOMB

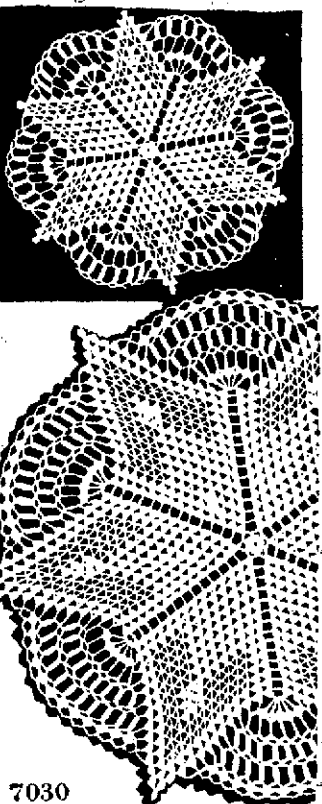
Briarcliff Quarterly and Student Council. She was also a member of the May Court and has been on the dean's list all year. Miss Jane Standish Holcomb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Holcomb, 188 Fair street, is a candidate of a baccalaureate degree at Syracuse University's 86th commencement exercises June 2. She is majoring in English and dually enrolled in the colleges of liberal arts and education.



CLAYTON BROWER

Clayton Roy Brower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brower, 110 South Manor avenue, is also a candidate for baccalaureate degree at Syracuse. He is majoring in social studies and is dually enrolled in the colleges of liberal arts and education. Mr. Brower is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, of which he has been president. Orange Key, junior men's honor, and Phi Kappa Psi, men's education honorary.

Beginners' Doilies

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Alice Brooks

Feature these doilies on your table when company comes! Use them as incidental doilies, too. Star Design—simple to crochet! Just the right size! Large doily is 22 inches in No. 30 cotton. Pattern 7030 has directions for two. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER. Send fifteen cents more for your copy of our Alice Brooks Needlework Book—104 illustrations of designs: crochet, embroidery, knitting, home decoration, toys. Also printed in the book is a free pattern for three kitchen accessories and a bib.

First Dutch C. E.
Visits New York

The Christian Endeavor Societies of the First Dutch Reformed Church made their annual trip to New York city today. The trip is a reward for faithful attendance and work through the year. Accompanied by Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool and Mrs. Charles Goble, Sr., the group visited the Bronx Zoo, Jumel Mansion, Hall of Science and Industry and Radio City.

Those making the trip were the Misses Barbara Decker, Helen Kukuik, Rita Larsen, Jane LeFever, Alice Milnig, Helen Mearns, Ann Page, Doris Parslow, Carol Schoonmaker, Beverly Wetherbee, Mary Jo Haulenbeck, Shirley Wagenseiler, Jacqueline Haulenbeck, Barbara Warnock, Jean Wells, Jean Suppess, Jean Milliker, Ruth Boyle, Betty Whipple, Joan Lacy, Carol Tuller and also William Curt, Walter Davis, Charles Gildersleeve, Edward Nowaczek, Chase Page, James Roosa, Rodney Wells, Thomas Riley, Ronald Buchanan, and George Telaps.



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I like to say
Your LOAN is
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SEE ME AT

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 26—Boy Scouts Troop 26, will meet Tuesday night at 6 o'clock at the Boy Scout room. A pot luck dinner will be served. This will be followed by the induction of tenderfeet and the court of honor during which Rodney Whitaker and Walter Hansen will be presented with first class scout badges. Barry Devone, negro scout from the Wiltwyck School, Esopus, who is being sponsored by Scout Troop 26, will be present and will be made an honorary member. Magli Lear, Swiss scout, will be present and will speak on scouting in Europe. All parents and friends are invited to attend the court of honor program.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Port Ewen Fire House. The Memorial Poppy, which is made on sale, is a crepe paper replica of the wild poppy which grew on the World I and 2 battlefronts of France and Belgium. All American Legion Auxiliary poppies are made by disabled veterans.

The Anderson 4-H Girl's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Belle Campbell, assistant leader, will have charge of the meeting.

Miss Mary F. Bishop has returned from her home after spending the week-end with her cousins in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. H. Osborn and Mrs. Edgar Wheeler will be hostesses at the Uster Park-Port Ewen Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Osborn. The meeting will start at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. W. K. Cole will be in charge of the program and will lead the group on the subject, "Mission in Our Own Community."

Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will meet tonight at the girl scout room at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Thoburn Robinson of Hudson spent the week with Mrs. Robinson's sister, Mrs. John Lynn, and attended the Methodist Conference in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. John Lynn attended the Methodist Conference Friday at the Trinity Church in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Henrietta Dykeman and Miss Rosalind Dykeman of Poughkeepsie were guests of Miss Mary F. Bishop, Sunday night.

There will be a meeting of the Town of Esopus Republican Club Tuesday night at the Town Hall starting at 8 o'clock. Fred Stang, county attorney, will be the guest speaker.

Queen Mary Is 80

London, May 26 (AP)—Dowager Queen Mary, celebrating her 80th birthday anniversary, was toasted by 31 members of the royal family today at a luncheon in Buckingham Palace. However, her eldest son, the Duke of Windsor, and his American-born wife were absent. The duke visited Queen Mary during the morning. The dowager, however, never has received the woman for whom her son abandoned the throne. King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose were among those honoring the stately old queen.

Wage rates paid to hired workers on farms reached new highs in 1946.

Beginning June 7—Office will be closed every Saturday until Sept. 27. PICK YOUR PAYMENT

Cash	5	10	15	20
Get	Mon.	Mon.	Mon.	Mon.
\$ 25	5.88	11.44	17.07	22.68
50	10.76	21.44	34.14	45.36
100	21.52	42.88	68.28	90.72
150	32.28	64.32	102.42	136.08
200	43.04	85.76	136.56	181.44
300	64.56	128.64	204.84	272.16

Payments include charge of 2 1/2% per month on principal balance up to \$100 and 2% per month on principal balance in excess of \$100.

Certain loans restricted to 15 months by Federal Regulations.

Good Taste
Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

WHERE TO WEAR A COLLEGE RING

Suddenly there is a widespread interest in the wearing of college rings. This question is one of the many I have received during the past months: "Please tell me whether a college ring may be worn on the little finger?"

It depends naturally upon whether or not the college has any definite rule about the wearing of the ring. If it hasn't, then most certainly it may be worn on the little finger. Whether the size of the seal would make the wearing of it less comfortable on your little finger than on your third finger would be something that you yourself would have to decide. Also, if the ring has a stone in it that is breakable, there would be less risk of its being broken on the third finger than on the little finger.

Asking Guests to Say Grace

Dear Mrs. Post: Friends of ours who are coming to dinner always say grace before meals. In fact, I have heard a member of this family severely criticize people who don't. Ordinarily, we do not say grace at our table and my husband says he would feel a hypocrite if he were to say it on this occasion.

Answer: Since these friends of yours are accustomed to saying grace at their own table, it certainly would not embarrass them if you were to ask one of them to say it for you.

Gifts to the Debutante

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) Do old friends of the family ever give gifts to the debutante? (2) What kind of flowers? (3) And what is written customarily on the card? Answer: (1) It is not customary to send a debutante anything except flowers to the dance given for her debut. (2) Either a bouquet or a basket, but never loose flowers. The reason for this is that they should be received in a display exactly as received. (3) "With love and best wishes for a happy season."

"In Front of the Ribbons"

Dear Mrs. Post: At a wedding are only relatives supposed to be seated "in front of the ribbons?" Answer: Both nearest relatives and best friends.

Do you know when the pictures of a wedding should be taken? They are one of the many details given by Mrs. Post in her leaflet E-2, "Formal Wedding Procedure." To obtain a copy, send 2 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Dorothy Burger Feted;
Will Be Wed in June

A surprise bridal shower was given for Miss Dorothy Burger of 126 Franklin street, Friday evening by Mrs. Gurnsey Burger, Jr. and Mrs. Gurnsey Burger, Jr. at 129 Stephan street. Miss Margaret Burger assisted the hostesses. The color scheme of the decorations was pink, white and green in keeping with the apple blossom season. Miss Burger will be married June 8, 3 p. m., to Thomas J. Kelly at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Those attending the shower were the Meses Gurnsey Burger, Sr., Donald Utley, Arthur Fitzpatrick, James Keator, Crawford Millham, Arthur Lansperg, John Markie, Ralph Nardi, William Duffy, Dominick Clausi, Sam Clausi, and the Meses Jean Chiusiana, Dorothy Boyle, Jane Newick, Virginia Millham and Evelyn Shader.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bird and daughter, Mary Winifred, of 38 West Chester street, are spending a few days with Mrs. Bird's brother, Arthur Scott of Remsen and her sister, Miss Margaret Scott of Rome. Mr. and Mrs. Bird will give a violin and piano recital Tuesday for the students and faculty of the Remsen Central School of which Mr. Scott is supervising principal. The Birds will drive home Friday with Miss Scott who plans to spend Memorial Day week-end with her father, Irving W. Scott of West Chester street.

Miss Berenice M. Weaver of Washington, D. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weaver, 112 Foxhall avenue, and Mrs. Ruth DeWolfe, also of Washington, were co-hostesses at a surprise bridal shower for Miss Doris Briggs of Ottumwa, Iowa. Miss Briggs will become the bride of Edgar Allan Bush of Chevy Chase, Md., on June 10, 1947.

Miss Ann Heiser of Veteran was given a surprise, miscellaneous shower by Miss Hazel Post of 484 Hulsair avenue Thursday evening. She will become the bride of Harold Van Etten of Saugerties, June 8. The room was decorated in orchid and green with a large white bell in the center of the room from which streamers were hung.

Ann Heiser, Veteran,
Feted at Shower

Those present besides the hostess and guest of honor were the Meses Claude Boomhower, Evelyn Kimble, Hilda Lampman, Thoresa Taylor, Marguerite Van Etten and the Meses Florence Hauck, Harriet Kemmel, Josephine Taylor, Virginia Loezel, Agnes Lawless, Ellen Igoo, Hilda Silis, Georganna Berryann, Sarah Machione, Bertha Post and Elvora Boomhower.

Car Is Overturned

According to a report issued by the sheriff's office, a 1947 Plymouth, owned and operated by Jose Lopez, New York jeweler, turned over a bank on Route 28, near Kenosia Lake, at about 8 o'clock last night. Lopez, on his way to Kingston, said that the

Roads to Employment



Landing a job is mainly a matter of being the right person at the right place at the right time. Your background, training and interests will help determine the sort of a job for which you are the "right person." Then it's up to you to be at the right place when a vacancy occurs.

There are, roughly, eight roads to an employer's door. Newspaper ads and private employment agencies are two popular job sources. But don't overlook government employment agencies and community guidance services, such as veterans' centers, Y's and so forth.

Your school may be able to help you. Unions sometimes have job leads. Compile a list of every person you can think of who might help you get an "in" in your chosen field. If you are seeking security, consider civil service.

The Kingston Daily Freeman Reader Service booklet No. 201 tells you how and where to look for the job you want. Self-inventories, chart, analyses of many fields, 40 pages.

Send 25c (coin) for "Guide to Jobs—How and Where to Get Them" to Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 201.

Domestic turkeys have been produced in all parts of the United States.

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KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275,
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
—at—
K. of C. HALL
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EVERY WEDNESDAY
EVENING
Pastime Party 7:15 to 8 P. M.
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BIG TIME FOR ALL

SURPRISE PARTY

CORDTS HOSE
ENGINE HOUSE
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TUESDAY, MAY 27
REFRESHMENTS
Price 50c

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ONLY THE FINEST CLEANING COMPOUNDS USED
ABSOLUTELY NO SOAP USED

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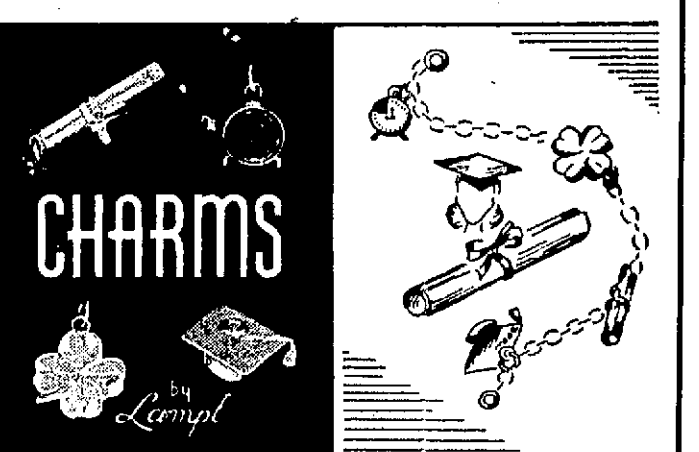
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THURSDAY

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VARIETY OF MERCHANDISE BOTH NEW AND USED—
EXCELLENT GROUP OF CHILDREN'S WEAR

For GRADUATION



CHARMS FOR HER ARMS

Give her Charms for her Graduation. Gold Charms to remember this day... A Diploma; a Clock; a Cap for elation, Or a wee Four-leaf Clover, for Luck on her way.

Our Selection of Gold Charms starts at \$2.95

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IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP PHONE 183
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OPEN MONDAYS

-CLOSED-
For Decoration Day
FRIDAY, MAY 30th, SATURDAY, MAY 31

AMERICAN CLEANERS & DYERS
BECKER'S CLEANERS & DYERS
BOSTON CLEANERS & DYERS
COLONIAL CLEANERS & DYERS
ESPOSITO DRY CLEANERS
FRENCH DYE WORKS, INC.
GOV. CLINTON TAILOR & CLEANERS
LA SALLE CLEANERS & DYERS
STATEN ISLAND TAILORS

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Bride-Elect

C. D. of A. Hears
Chaplain of Home

A brief history of the Rosary Hill Home for Incurable Cancer Patients was given by the Rev. Joseph Clune Thursday night at an open meeting of Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America. The members of the court and many friends in the city have been making pads for the patients during the last few months and the talk by the Rev. Father Clune, Chaplain at the home, was of great interest.

The home was founded by Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, author, who called her the "Rose of all the Hawthornes." Chaplain Clune called her a "pioneer of God," likening her to the pioneers who blazed the trail through the wilderness and built frontiers for human progress.

He traced the work of Rose Hawthorne from 1 Scammel street, one of the worst slum districts of New York to her ideal at Rosary Hill Home in Westchester county. In New York she was interviewed by a reporter of the New York Times who thought she had begun this work as a hobby, since she was prominent in social and literary circles of both New York and Boston. She told him she had adopted the motto of St. Vincent de Paul, "For God and the Poor." Shortly after she was joined by Alice Huber and they became the "Servants of Relief for the Cancerous Poor."

Chaplain Clune said that since Rose Hawthorne who became Mother Alphonsa had died, "her song is ended but the melody lingers on." He noted that her "ship of charity" had made many landings: 71 Jackson street, New York city; Philadelphia, Fall River, St. Paul and Atlanta, Ga. Last year 46 Catholics, 54 Negroes and 169 Protestants were cared for.

He explained that everything was free at the home to the poor regardless of race, creed or color. No aid is received from the state, county, relatives or friends of the patient. The home relies on donations from the generous public. Any patient desiring religious comfort may have his rabbi or minister. There is also a large cemetery in the Gate of Heaven Cemetery for burial.

Mrs. Margaret T. Gorman, grand regent of the court, greeted the capacity audience. After the national anthem, the invocation was given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen Connelly. He remarked that he had such keen interest in the Daughters that he felt as if he were one of them. He had learned a great deal about Rosary Hill from reading "Sorrow Built a Bridge" by Katherine Burton.

Mrs. Kathryn Liscom introduced the program which also included several musical and dance selections. Ten year old Mary Ann McMahon of Newburgh did some clever tap dancing accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Edwina Sachtleben. Miss Eloise Weil played Chopin's "Polonaise Militaire" and Paganini's "By the Sea." Miss Dorothy Groves accompanied by Miss Helen Lowe, sang, "Little Man You've Had a Busy Day," and "How Are Things in Glocca Morra?"

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Gorman thanked the many women who assisted in making pads. She pointed out that several thousand had been made by the local group and said, "it is not how many are made but how good you make them." She also thanked the people who so generously contributed material. Many pads were on display and were explained to visitors.

Number 1 Virginia peanuts are used for peanut butter and peanut candy.



BETTY ANN HEANEY

Mr. and Mrs. David Heaney of 91 Hone street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Ann Heaney, to Louis J. Charmello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charmello of 123 Second avenue. The wedding is planned for October.

Miss Heaney is a graduate of St. Peter's Parochial School and Kingston High School and is employed at F. Jacobson and Sons. Mr. Charmello, a graduate of St. Mary's Parochial School is employed at Kingston Knitting Mills.

Rummage Sale

Avahavah Israel Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of the Congregation Avahavah Israel will hold a rummage sale beginning Tuesday and lasting until Thursday at 110 Broadway. A variety of articles will be on sale including both new and used items. There will be an excellent group of children's wear.

Set a dish of unshelled nuts where nibblers will pause, crack, and chew.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION

Prof. Leopold Auer Method

HAROLD CUTLER

PHONE 1658

259 Washington Avenue

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MOOSE HALL

574 BROADWAY

Every

MONDAY EVENING

at 8:15 P.M. (D.S.T.)

BIGGER & BETTER

YOU are invited to Attend

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Conducted by

Evangelist Wm. Conklin

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At Full Gospel Tabernacle,

Of the Assemblies of God

87 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

E. J. KALIS, Pastor

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Every Night at 7:45 o'clock

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Lively Singing, Stirring Messages!

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Teacher—Well, how stupid you are, to be sure! Can't multiply eighty-eight by twenty-five! I'll wager that Charles can do it in less than no time.

Abused Pupil—I shouldn't be surprised. They say that fools multiply very rapidly these days.

Jones (meeting friend)—Why the broad grin?

Brown—I've just come from my dentist.

Jones—Is that anything to laugh about?

Brown—Yes—he wasn't in and won't be for two days.

"We shall reside at the Old Manse," said the blushing bride on being interviewed by a callow reporter.

And this is the way it appeared in print: "When they return from their honeymoon, the newlyweds will live with the bride's father."

Mother—Ethel, Robert brought you home very late last night.

Ethel—Yes, it was late, Mother. Did the noise disturb you?

Mother—No, dear, it wasn't the noise. It was the silence.

Jim Tallcorn—So Farmer Clark's gettin' stylish, eh?

Hank Hayseed—Stylish is right! He even has his scare-crows changed into evening clothes at dusk.

Woman Driver—Can you fix this fender is so my husband will never know I bent it.

Garage Mechanic—No, but I can fix it so that you can ask him in a few days how he bent it.

Mrs. Newlywed—I'm sorry dear, but dinner is a little burnt tonight.

Mr. Newlywed—What? Did they have a fire at the delicatessen today?

Judge—The police say that you and your wife had some words.

Prisoner—I had some, but didn't get a chance to use them.

Jack—What do you think Maud Oldby would like for her birthday?

Heleen—Not to be reminded of it.

What we need is more people who can answer questions than those who can ask questions.

CHEERIO. Smile awhile for when you smile another smiles and soon there's miles and miles of

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo

WHEN MOM COOKS A MEAL FIT FOR A KING, POP GIVES ALL THE CREDIT TO THE BUTCHER.

TRULY A ROAST TO CONJURE WITH—THAT'S WHAT COMES FROM DEALING WITH THE BEST BUTCHER IN TOWN—GOOD OL' METZLER—CHOICE CUTS FROM CHOICE COWS—YUM-YUM

WHEN IT COMES UP TOUGH—WHO TAKES THE RAP? ASK MOM—SHE KNOWS!

GOOD GRIEF, WOMAN! WON'T YOU EVER LEARN HOW TO COOK A LEG OF LAMB? WHAT DID YOU BASTE THIS WITH? CEMENT?



Thank to MRS. R. A. NIEMANN, 216 CHURCH ST., PHOENIXVILLE, PA.

-BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN

An extra dab of cosmetics is all some girls need to make up for loss of sleep.

Most young people love driving in the moonlight, says an Ohio school teacher. The rest must be too bashful.

Now is the season for the home-grown strawberries that many restaurants leave out of strawberry shortcake.

It's your own fault if you are contented to remain discontented.

If the price of liquor doesn't come down, the fish that get away this year won't be as big as usual.

Reputation—A personal possession, frequently not discovered until lost.

smiles because you smile.

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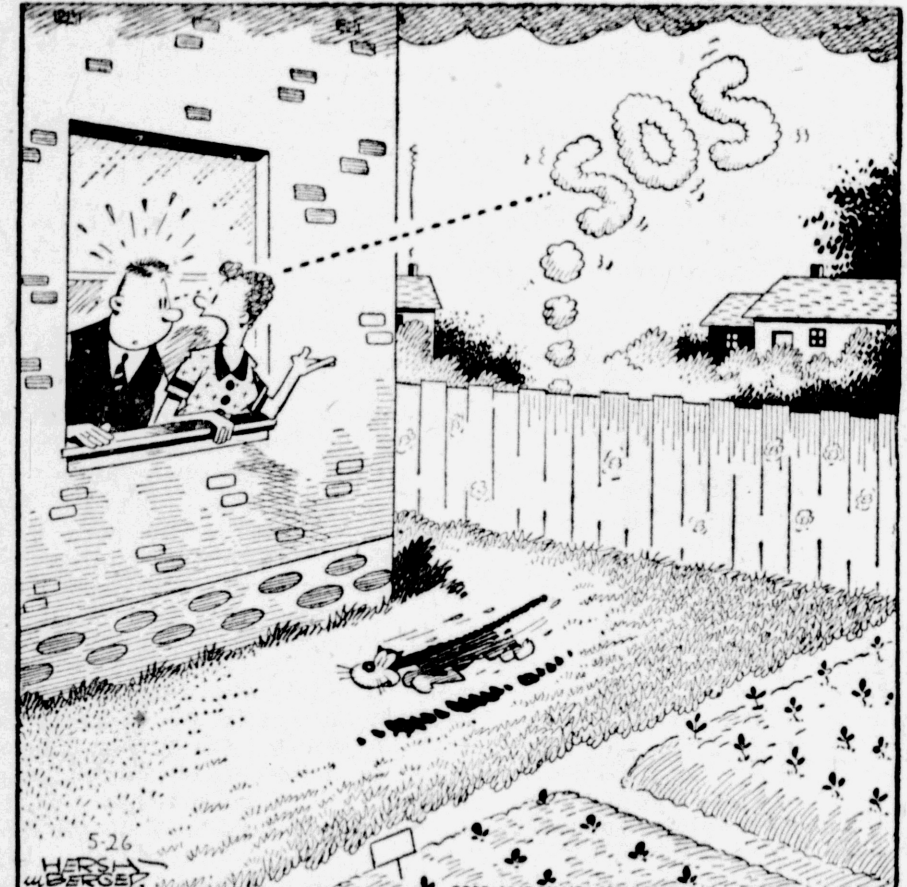
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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



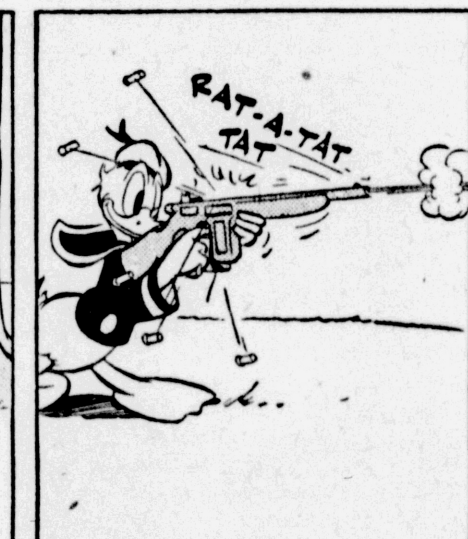
"George, I think Junior's found your box of birthday cigars!"

DONALD DUCK

IT'S THE WOODPECKER IN HIM!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

"GET ALONG, LITTLE DOGGY!"

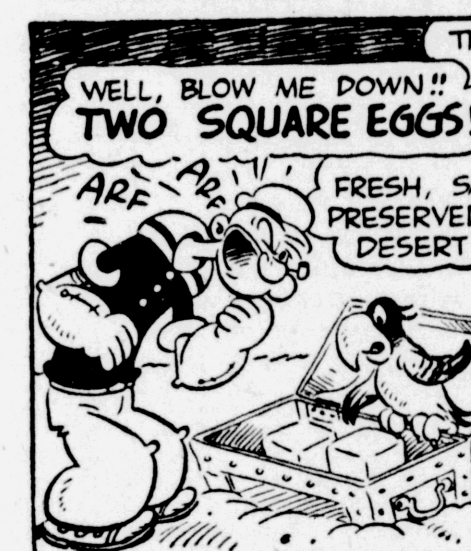
By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

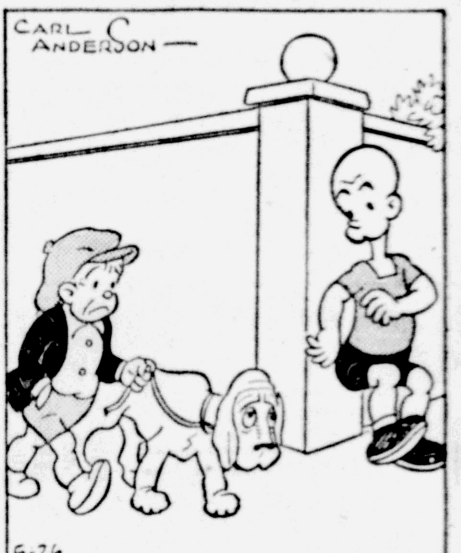
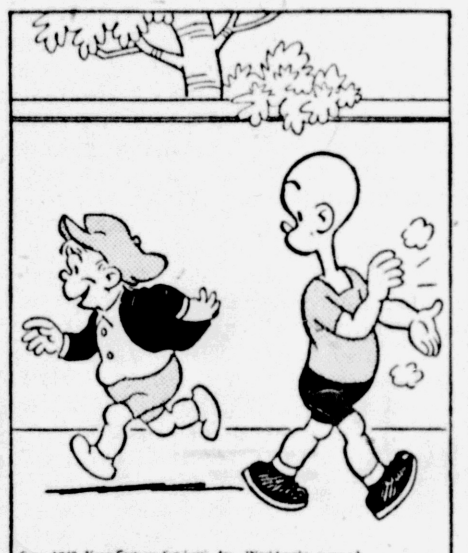
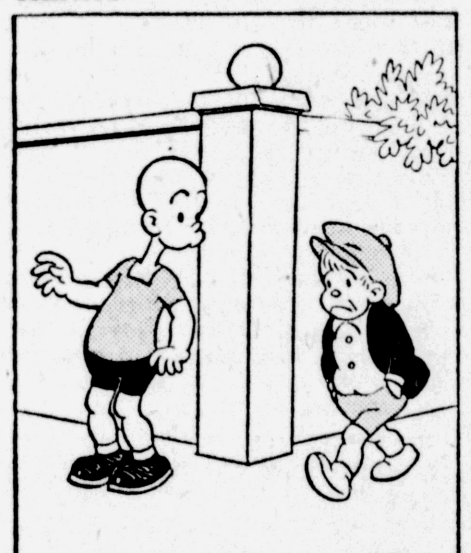
GNATS TO YOU!

By TOM SIMS and B. ZABOY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



LI'L ABNER'S IDEAL, "FEARLESS FOSDICK"

By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

DRY DIVE

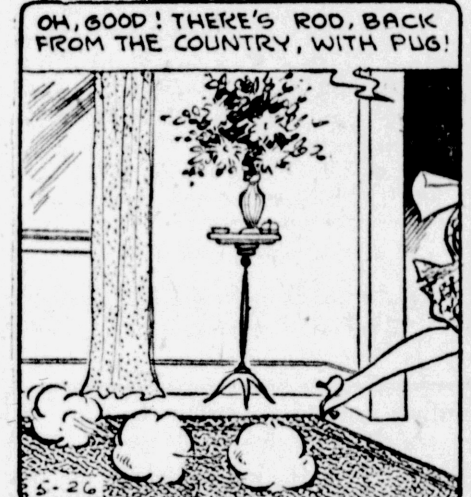
By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHO?

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

SOMEBODY MISSING

By V. T. HAMLIN



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I've got to do something about my teeth, Miss Brown! Will you call that dentist of yours, the one you said was hooked through July?"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Our soda business has fallen off something fierce! Could you set that thing back about 10 pounds?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NUTTY IS THINKING

By MERRILL BLOSSER



Kingston High Routs Arlington High in Track Meet, 72 to 32

Maroon Wins Eight First Places; McCardle Does 880 in 2:05

Capturing eight first places, including a sweep of the mile run and pole vault, the undefeated Kingston High School track squad rolled over a weak Arlington team, 72 to 32, Saturday in Arlington and set its sights for the annual DUSO Championships next Saturday at municipal stadium.

Arlington's three firsts came in the 220-yard dash, running broad jump and shot put. The Klansmen won the first four events before Butler, of Arlington, stemmed the tide with a 23.5 seconds performance in the 220.

Eddie McCardle, Kingston's great half miler, was slightly under his winning time against Doughkeepsie, negotiating the 880 yards in 2:05. McCardle, the scholastic half miler outside the metropolitan district, is pointing for a 2-minute record in the DUSO championships.

Goldfin Wins 100
"Wimpy" Conklin, Maroon sprinter, captured the century dash in 10.5, but yielded first to Butler, of Arlington, in the 220. Thorpe repeated in the 200 low hurdles in 28.4 seconds, while Ward won the mile in the rather slow time of 5:15.50.

Harry Koch continued to impress in the pole vault, with a leap of 11 feet one inch to establish himself as one of the favorites in the 1250 meet.

Victor Carpio got his first chance to throw the discus in competition and responded with a winning effort of 120 feet 8 inches. Kingston's winning relay team was made up of Rittenburg, Trombley, Kuris and Delamater.

Heavy Field Listed
Competition for the DUSO track title will be unusually keen this season. Already entered in the meet which starts at 1 o'clock Saturday at municipal stadium are Kingston, Middletown, Monticello, Liberty, Newburgh and Port Jervis. Ellenville may be the seventh entry. Newburgh Academy is favored to win.

220 Low Hurdles—Won by Thorpe, K.; second, Moore, A.; third, Time 28.4 seconds.
100 Yard Dash—Won by Conklin, K.; Butler, A.; second, Moore, A.; third, Time 10.5 seconds.

Mile Run—Won by Ward, K.; Di Fiori, K.; second, Munson, K.; third, Time 5:15.50.
440 Yards—Won by Dwyer, K.; Koch, A.; second, J. McCardle, K.; third, Time 5:55.9.

220 Yard Run—Won by Butler, A.; Conklin, K.; second, Keating, K.; third, Time 23.5 seconds.
880 Yards—Won by McCardle, K.; Van Brainer, K.; second, Moore, A.; third, Time 2:05.

High Jump—Won by La Tour, K.; Weber, K.; second, Willis, A.; third, Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Butler, A.; Carpio, K.; second, Rittenburg, K.; third, Distance 20 feet 4 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Lockner, A.; Brunkhoff, A.; second, Chambers, K.; third, Distance 45 feet 9 inches.

Discus—Won by Carpio, K.; Lockner, A.; second, Whitman, A.; third, Distance 120 feet 8 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Koch, K.; Weber, K.; second, Morris, K.; third, Winning leap 11 feet 1 inch.

440 Relay—Won by Kingston team composed of Rittenburg, Trombley, Kuris and Delamater. Time, 1 minute, 40 seconds.

The African cheetah is said to be capable of a 70-miles-per-hour speed for short distances.

Earthquakes occur somewhere around the globe at the rate of about 8000 a year.

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SMITH PARISH

ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 4062

"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"

For Rent

Building, 50' x 25'

Available for Storage

Space, Garage or

Body Shop

Inquire 527 Broadway

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League

BATTING—Walker, Philadelphia, .383; Mize, New York, .355.

RUNS—Mize, New York, 36; Robinson, Brooklyn, 26.

RUNS BATTED IN—Torgeson, Boston, 33; Mize, New York, 25.

HITS—Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 43; Walker, Philadelphia, 41.

DOUBLES—Ennis, Philadelphia, 12; Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 10.

TRIPLES—Cooper, New York, 3; Ten players tied with 2.

HOME RUNS—Mize, New York, 12; Torgeson, Boston, and Miller, Cincinnati, 8.

STOLEN BASES—Robinson, Brooklyn, Adams, Cincinnati and Torgeson, Boston, 4.

STRIKEOUTS—Blackwell, Cincinnati, 35; Mungler, St. Louis, 34.

PITCHING—Spahn, Boston, 7-0, 1,000; Rowe, Philadelphia 6-0, 1,000.

American League

BATTING—McQuinn, New York, .381; Mullin, Detroit, .368.

RUNS—Williams, Boston, 28; Mullin, Detroit and Keller, New York, 26.

RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 27; Keller, New York, 26.

HITS—Kennedy, Chicago, 48; Dillingier, St. Louis, 46.

DOUBLES—Mullin, Detroit, 16; Joost, Philadelphia, 10.

TRIPLES—Lehner, St. Louis, 5; Philley, Chicago, 4; Vele, Philadelphia and Moe, Boston, 4.

HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston, 11; Keller, New York, 10.

STOLEN BASES—Philley, Chicago and Dillingier, St. Louis, 6.

STRIKEOUTS—Newhouse, Detroit, 62; Feller, Cleveland, 57.

PITCHING—Hutchinson, Detroit, 5-1, .833; Shea, New York, 4-0, .833; Boston and Marchildon, Philadelphia, 4-1, .800.

Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

SUNDAY'S SCORES

International League

Montreal 3, Toronto 1, (second game postponed).

Buffalo 3, Rochester 1, (second game postponed).

Jersey City 2-4, Baltimore 1-1.

Syracuse at Newark, 2, postponed.

Eastern League

Williamsport 7-6, Scranton 5-2.

All others postponed, rain.

After a flash of lightning, the air was illuminated for about 1/2000th of a second, as shown by photographs.

'New Yankee' Spirit Puts Crusher on Bosox; Buddy Kerr's Streak Ends at 384 Chances

(By The Associated Press)

That explosion you just heard was the rumor of Yankee dissension blowing up.

The New Yankee spirit born of last week's "revolution" continued to blaze fiercely in the stadium yesterday when the New Yorkers bludgeoned the Boston Red Sox 17-2, handing the American League champions the worst beating any big league club has absorbed this year.

Before the cannonading was over, a total of 17 hits, good for 29 bases, came from Yankee bats as the aroused Bronx Bombers won their third straight from the Red Sox.

The victory carried the New Yorkers into third place past the Red Sox, who dropped to fourth. It marked the fourth straight win for the Yankees since their "insurrection" last Wednesday when six of their members including Joe DiMaggio and Charlie Keller were fined by President Larry Meyer for refusing to pose for pictures in a promotional venture. MacPhail claimed that the players had promised to do so.

A home run by Williams, his 11th of the season, with one on in the ninth, accounted for the only runs Boston has made against the Yanks in three games.

The Yanks were still three games behind the league leading Tigers, who divided a double header with the Chicago White Sox in Detroit. The Tigers, behind the seven-hill pitching of Newhauser, won the opener handily, 10-1, but the White Sox bounced back to win the second game 5-2.

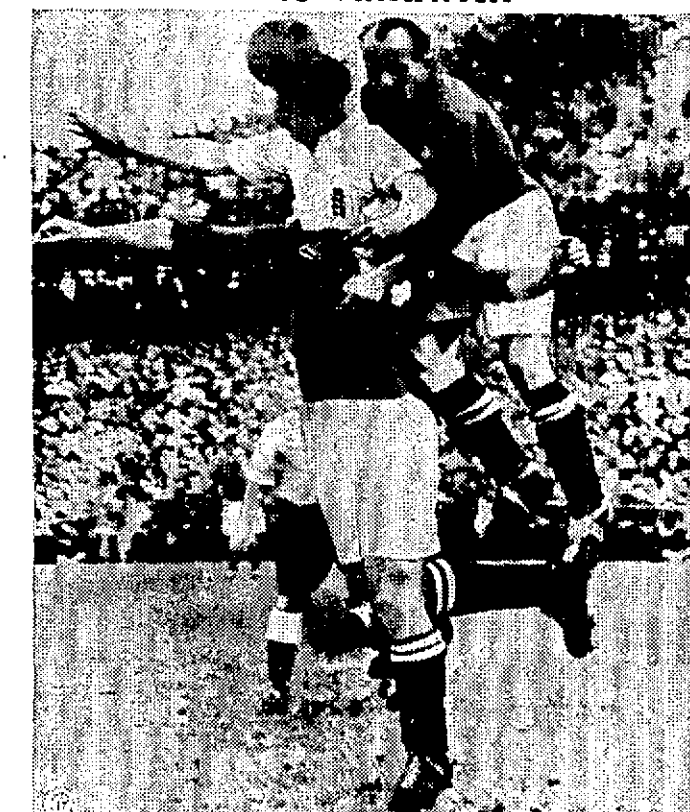
In the only other American League game, Washington, paced by Stan Spence's three-run homer in the first inning, defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 3-1 in the opener of a scheduled double header. The game was halted in the seventh inning by rain. The second game was postponed. Rain also washed out the scheduled double header between St. Louis and Cleveland at Cleveland.

Kerr's Streak Broken

The New York Giants retained possession of first place in the National League pennant race by walloping the Boston Braves 9-3 in the opener of a scheduled double header. The second game was halted with the Braves leading 4-3 in the top half of the fifth.

Clint Hartung, highly publicized outfielder turned pitcher, won his third game without a defeat although he was tagged for 11 hits.

Swiss Sandwich



Playing heads up during soccer match in Zurich, Switzerland, this trio tangles while making play for the ball. Tommy Lawton of England, hits the ball with his head while Swiss fullbacks Steffen and Gyger put on the squeeze. England lost, 1-0.

Scott Takes Honors, White Third in Albany-N. Y. Race

New York, May 26 (AP)—It took him six years and a war to better his previous accomplishment of second place in the arduous 130-mile Albany-to-New York outboard motorboat race, but Vic Scott finally made it yesterday, and with 10 minutes and 25 seconds to spare.

The veteran eggbeater pilot from Forest Hills, N. Y., bounced and bounced past the Weona Yacht Club finish mark four hours five minutes and 35 seconds after roaring away from the state capital in a heavy Class IV entry, a 15-footer with a 50 horse motor.

The victory won him \$1,000 first prize money and another \$100 for winning his class. Scott, on the staff of a Flushing, N. Y., aircraft plant, finished second to Fred Jacoby in the last running of the race in 1941. He was an air forces corporal and propeller specialist during the war.

The winner figured he took the lead about three miles after the start. His most trying time came when he tried to refuel while bobbing downstream. The wind whipped the fluid into his eyes, and he estimated he steered "blind" for a half mile.

Albert J. Rowe, West Islip,

A new weapon used in capturing wild animals is a gas gun, which releases fumes instead of bullets.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 9, Boston 3.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 10-1, Pittsburgh 5-2.
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1.

Club Standings

W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	17	12	.586	...
Chicago	18	13	.581	...
Brooklyn	17	14	.543	1 1/2
Boston	17	15	.521	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	14	14	.500	2 1/2
Philadelphia	16	18	.471	3 1/2
Cincinnati	14	19	.424	5
St. Louis	12	20	.375	6 1/2

Today's Schedule

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night)
9:30 p. m.
Chicago at St. Louis (night)
9:30 p. m.
(Only games)

Tuesday's Schedule

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Chicago at St. Louis (night)
Brooklyn at New York (night)
Philadelphia at Boston (night)

Saturday's Results

Boston 3, New York 2.
Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 3.
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 0.
(Only games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 17, Boston 2.
Detroit 10-2, Chicago 1-5.
Washington 3, Philadelphia 1.
(Only games)

Club Standings

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	20	12	.625	...
Cleveland	18	11	.542	3
New York	16	14	.533	3
Boston	17	15	.531	3
Chicago	17	18	.486	4 1/2
Philadelphia	15	17	.479	5
Washington	13	16	.448	5 1/2
St. Louis	11	19	.367	8

Today's Schedule

Boston at New York (night)
8:45 p. m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 3 p. m.
(Only games)

Tuesday's Schedule

St. Louis at Chicago (2)
Cleveland at Detroit
Boston at Philadelphia (night)
New York at Washington

Saturday's Results

New York 5, Boston 0.
Washington 5, Philadelphia 0.
Detroit 5, Chicago 4.
(Only games)

Crack Clevelanders In Prelims Thursday

When Chuck Wilkerson comes in from Cleveland, O., to box George "Babyface" Decker at the Municipal Auditorium, Thursday night, in the feature on B'nai Brith card, three stablemates will appear on the same bill in supporting scraps.

George Kolarich, Bohemian brawler weighing 150 pounds will be one and the other two, Ruby Davis, rough tough 170-pounder, and Willie Stevens, lightweight star.

The five round matches arranged are:

George "Babyface" Decker, Schenectady vs. Chuck Wilkerson, classy 122-pounder from Cleveland.

George Kolarich, 150, Cleveland

vs. Tony Ponticello, Gloversville power-puncher.

Ruby Davis, durable, hard-hitting Cleveland, 170-pounder vs. Jimmy Brightwell, Newburgh, former Oklahoma Golden Glover.

Willie Stevens, 135, Cleveland, who fought a real action fight with Joe Mario here vs. Johnny Rowland, 140, Albany, victorious in his last 27 bouts.

Tommy "Tiger" Davis, Kingston middleweight vs. Dave Brandon, also of Kingston, in a so-called grudge match.

Crowd To Greet Decker
Indications are that there will be a capacity house for the return of "Babyface" Decker, home from the navy on a leave. Prior to entering the service, he was one of Kingston's most popular scrappers, and packed the house for his series

with Carmine Virgilio of Poughkeepsie.

Wilkerson is rated as one of the toughest foes paired with the Schenectady bantam, and fans agree that the duel he won from Boston's Ernie Martineau, New England champion, was one of the best ever seen in the auditorium.

Besides being one of the hardest hitters of his weight in the amateurs, Wilkerson is considered

the cleverest bantam in the mid-west. Against Martineau, he looked like a professional and indications are that Decker will be in for a rugged affair Thursday night.

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ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

Nevada Will Serve As Source Vessel For Radioactivity

Honolulu, May 26 (AP)—The Battleship Nevada, only capital ship to get under way during the disastrous surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, will be coming into that same harbor again about June 10, towed by two tugs at the end of 1,000 yards of cable.

Nicknamed "Old Imperishable" after her experience in the European war theater, the Nevada was the battleship of the Bi-kinini atom bomb target fleet last summer. She survived both aerial and sub-surface bombings, and began her 2,000-mile trip back from Kwajalein to Pearl Harbor on May 21.

The navy wants to conduct more research into the bombs' most deadly by-product—radioactivity—and will study the Nevada for methods of decontamination.

Among other target ships still at Kwajalein, the navy is particularly interested in the transports Briscoe, Brule, Dawson, Fallon, the destroyers Muggford, Stack and Rhine, and the concrete barge Yag 83.

The submarines Skate and Skipjack are undergoing study at Mare Island, Calif., while the transports Crittenden and Gansco are being tested at the navy's radiation laboratory at Hunters Point, Calif. The carrier Independence also will be studied in California.

Among other target ships, the cruisers Pensacola and Salt Lake City and the destroyer Hughes are assigned to Bremerton, Wash. Safety standards for personnel working on all these target ships are higher than those for X-ray work and are rigidly enforced.

Scout Board to Meet

The regular board meeting of Ulster-Greene Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, will be held Tuesday, June 3, at the Blossom Farm Inn at Milton. The inn is located one mile south of Milton on Route 9-W. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Information on the coming camp will be given. The group also is expected to act on the board's policy of participation in a Kingston Community Chest.

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U. S. Naval Leader

HORIZONTAL

16 Pictured U.S. naval leader, Rear-Adm.

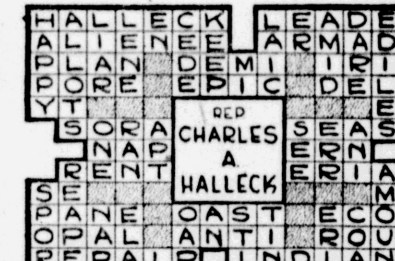
VERTICAL

1 Tell
2 Again
3 Varnish ingredient
4 Pint (ab.)

12 Legislative body
13 Delays
15 Fish sauce
16 Actual
18 Be borne
19 Marble
20 Well-being
22 Title
23 Pronoun
24 Compass point
25 While
27 For example (ab.)

28 Asiatic kingdom
30 Scandinavian
32 First woman
33 Arid
34 Giant
36 Ogles
39 Area measure
40 Luteum (symbol)
41 Indefinite
42 Half an em
43 Seed vessel
45 Weapons
50 Camel's hair cloth
51 Greek seaport
53 Aromatic plant
54 Tent-maker
55 Orders
57 Pen
59 Hiding places
60 Exchange

Answer to Previous Puzzle



21 Treats
24 He is a leading aviator
26 More painful
29 Cares
31 Cereal
34 Fastened
35 Sature
37 Refund
38 Trap

44 Girl's name
47 Singing voice
48 Railroad (ab.)
49 Redact
50 Among
52 Dry
54 Harem room
56 Chapter (ab.)
58 Near (ab.)

59 Hiding places
60 Exchange

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Anglo-U. S. Bureau Will Give Help To Yank Tourists

By BARBARA WACE

London, May 26 (AP)—The Anglo-American information bureau, a little office just off Piccadilly Circus in Regent street, aims to iron out the problems of postwar American tourists — duplicating the service provided by soft-voiced Red Cross girls at the wartime Rainbow Club.

For the sake of Anglo-American relations, and not for profit, this two-way bureau staffed with volunteer workers will answer queries from would-be British travelers to the United States as well as American visitors to Europe.

Only recently opened, the bureau already is swamped by questions from Britons anxious to go to the United States.

Where to eat, where to go and how to get there, what it should cost to hire a car, where a suit can be tailored, and can it be done without coupons? These are some of the easiest questions the information bureau plans to answer for Americans this summer.

"We've already had a member of the cast of 'Oklahoma' asking where to eat after the theatre," said W. Alister K. Swinscow, chairman and founder of the bureau, eating a luncheon sandwich behind the counter as he answered a steady stream of questions.

Swinscow, former committee chairman of the British War Relief Society in New York, lived for years in the United States at Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Behind the counter with him American tourists will find Lieut. Gen. Sir George N. Cory, former chief liaison officer at the war office for all Allied troops. The Englishwoman who ran an information bureau at Victoria Station and answered millions of questions for G.I.s through the war, also are on the staff. So are several American volunteers and a travel expert who is a walking timetable.

Nothing seems to stump middle-aged, bespectacled Swinscow. Addresses, telephone numbers and highway routes reel off his tongue. He guided a harrassed American on intricacies of her dual nationality. He recommended the best way for an ex-R.A.F. pilot to find a car to drive across the United States in exchange for expenses.

A map room, with suggested tours and places of interest, is ready in the basement, and American magazines are on the table ready for any homesick tourist or curious Briton.

"Of course," said Swinscow, after putting a questioner right on a problem in dollar exchange, "we've not had half the American questions yet. They will come with the tourists, and they are

sure to come, I think, because every traveler who goes through British passport control in New York will get one of our cards from the consulate."

Emergency Persists

Eire still retains its "state of emergency" declared during the war years. "Although hostilities have closed," said Eamon de Valera, "world conditions still are far from settled. In our own case, the position regarding essential supplies is in some respects worse than at any time since 1939."

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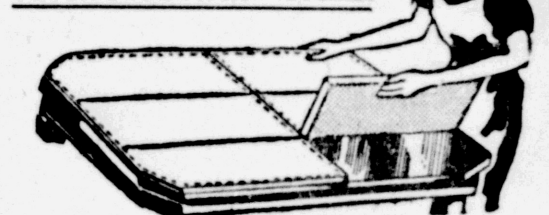
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— Close Ups —

By UPTON CLOSE

LIFTED BY INVESTIGATORS
A number of Southern Californians who had lived for years where they could observe the Red hue of filmdom are complaining that the House Committee on Un-American Activities gave them the brush-off last week during the committee's preliminary peep behind the silver screen.

One prominent woman, deeply interested in our nation's welfare, who has watched the rainbow increase in ruddiness since 1932 said the committee's chief investigator, Robert E. Stripling, gave her an appointment but stood her up. A man who could furnish a first rate report, said he too, was given the run-around.

These people and several others complained that the investigators only went for the showy witnesses, such as Robert Taylor, Adolphe Menjou and the mother of Ginger Rogers. They were deflated and disappointed. But on this point I beg leave to disagree with these fellow anti-Communists. The principal job of the committee is to uncover the machinations of our alien underground—our Hans Eisers—in such a manner as to get the truth into the headlines in big, black type. It is not a prosecuting body, but a publicizing agency. In the field of publicity can this group be most useful.

By this standard, the committee turned in one of the best jobs in its history during the week it held hearings in the Biltmore hotel here, calling the people who can do most for us with the generation who will be taking over this country's leadership and head-aches in a few years.

Pressured Taylor
We in Hollywood have known for a long time that Robert Taylor was anti-Communist, but how many high school and college coeds knew it? Taylor's politics, properly publicized, will be of interest to millions of young people. He is the male fashion plate of the screen, whether he likes that description or not. He is a top flight character actor, but he stands also as a socialite.

The movie idols can do more to make college yell leaders hold their noses when a parlor pink passes than a lot of politicians and newspaper columnists are likely to do.

Taylor told the committee how in 1943 he was pressured by President Roosevelt's administrative assistant, Lowell Millett to appear

in the Soviet-glorifying "Song of Russia" Millett, as some readers will still recall, wrote the clever little "Handbook of Politics" used by the C.I.O.-Political Action Committee and affiliated Red groups in the campaign last year. Among other things, this booklet showed the "good and bad" voting records of Senators and Representatives, all those who had followed the New Deal line being approved for reelection.

Screen Star Taylor told the committee he protested to the producers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, that "Song of Russia" was Communist propaganda favoring "Russian ideologies, institutions, and ways of life over the same things in our country," but that he got no help from them.

Louis B. Mayer, head of M-G-M, a native of Russia who has not been known to produce an anti-Communist film, denied that "Song of Russia" was pro-Communist, but was only a love story about an American conductor who fell in love with a Russian girl.

The two surprises of the committee hearings were the appearance of Viktor Kravchenko, former Soviet high official who broke away from the Communist regime in 1944 after coming to the United States as a member of a Soviet purchasing commission, and the testimony of film producer Jack Warner against Communism.

Kravchenko, author of "I Chose Freedom," whose life was threatened the night before he appeared to testify, said "Today few companies in Hollywood want to make pictures that show the Soviet Union as it really is." He characterized the film, "Red Danube," as pure fantasy. He is expected to testify more at length at the hearing of the committee in Washington in June.

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Listen to ROBERT MERRILL EVERY Sunday RCA VICTOR SHOW 11:30-2 P.M., EAST.

Kingston High Routs Arlington High in Track Meet, 72 to 32

Maroon Wins Eight First Places; McCardle Does 880 in 2:05

Capturing eight first places, including a sweep of the mile run and pole vault, the undefeated Kingston High School track squad rolled over a weak Arlington team, 72 to 32, Saturday in Arlington and set its sights for the annual DUSO Championships next Saturday at municipal stadium.

Arlington's three firsts came in the 220-yard dash, running broad jump and shot put. The Klansmen won the first four events before Butler, of Arlington, stemmed the tide with a 23.5 seconds performance in the 220.

Eddie McCardle, Kingston's great half miler, was slightly under his winning time against Poughkeepsie, negotiating the 880 yards in 2:05. McCardle, the top scholastic half miler outside the metropolitan district, is pointing for a 2-minute record in the DUSO championships.

Conklin Wins 100
"Wimpy" Conklin, Maroon sprinting ace, captured the century dash in 10.5, but yielded first to Butler, of Arlington, in the 220. Thorpe repeated in the 440, low hurdles in 28.4 seconds, while Ward won the mile in the rather slow time of 5 minutes 5 seconds. Di Fiore and Munson earned a Maroon sweep in the mile.

Harry Koch continued to impress in the pole vault, with a leap of 11 feet one inch to establish himself as one of the favorites in the DUSO meet.

Vince Carpio got his first chance to throw the discus in competition and responded with a winning effort of 120 feet 8 inches. Kingston's winning relay team was made up of Rifenburg, Trombley, Kuris and Delamater.

Heavy Field Listed
Competition for the DUSO track title will be unusually keen this season. Already entered in the meet which starts at 1 o'clock Saturday at municipal stadium are Kingston, Middletown, Monticello, Liberty, Newburgh and Port Jervis. Ellenville may be the seventh entry. Newburgh Academy is favored to win.

The summary:
220 low hurdles—Won by Thorpe, K.; McGrane, K., second; Seabolt, A., third. Time 28.4 seconds.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Conlon, K.; Butler, A., second; Moore, A., third. Time 10.5 seconds.

440 Yards—Won by Dwyer, K.; Koch, A., second; J. McCardle, K., third. Time 2:05.

880 Yards—Won by McCardle, K.; Van Bramer, K., second; Moore, A., third. Time 2:05.

High Jump—Won by La Tour, K.; Weber, K., second; Willis, A., third. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Butler, A.; Carpio, K., second; Keating, K., third. Distance 20 feet 3 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Lockner, A.; Brinkerhoff, A., second; Chambers, K., third. Distance 45 feet 9 inches.

Discus—Won by Carpio, K.; Lockner, A., second; Whitman, A., third. Distance 120 feet 8 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Koch, K.; Weber, K., second; Morris, K., third. Winning leap 11 feet 1 inch.

880 Relay—Won by Kingston team composed of Rifenburg, Trombley, Kuris and Delamater. Time, 1 minute, 40 seconds.

The African cheetah is said to be capable of a 70-miles-per-hour speed for short distances.

Earthquakes occur somewhere around the globe at the rate of about 8000 a year.

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Swiss Sandwich



Playing heads up during soccer match in Zurich, Switzerland, this trio tangles while making play for the ball. Tommy Lawton of England, hits the ball with his head while Swiss fullbacks Steffen and Gyger put on the squeeze. England lost, 1-0.

Scott Takes Honors, White Third in Albany-N. Y. Race

New York, May 26 (AP)—It took him six years and a war to better his previous accomplishment of second place in the arduous 130-mile Albany-to-New York outboard motorboat race, but Vic Scott finally made it yesterday—and with 10 minutes and 25 seconds to spare.

The veteran eggbeater pilot from Forest Hills, N. Y., bounced and jounced past the Weonwa Yacht Club finish mark four hours five minutes and 35 seconds after roaring away from the state capital in a heavy Class IV entry, a 15-footer with a 50 horse motor.

The victory won him \$1,000 first prize money and \$100 for winning his class.

Scott, on the staff of a Flushing, N. Y., aircraft plant, finished second to Fred Jacoby in the last running of the race in 1941. He was an air forces corporal and propeller specialist during the war.

The winner figured he took the lead about three miles after the start. His most trying time came when he tried to refuel while bobbing downstream. The wind whipped the fluid into his eyes, and he estimated he steered "blind" for a half mile.

Albert J. Rowe, West Islip, N. Y., was second in four hours, 16 minutes. John White, Poughkeepsie, was third in 4:29:54 among the 66 drivers who burst from the starting line, many had difficulty in starting, and some withdrew after putting in at Poughkeepsie or Kingston to refuel. Winner Scott shot'er straight, refueling on the fly and finishing just before the rains came.

Rap impeller, former heavy-weight boxer, was fourth in 4:31:15. Others: Albert Azalea, Peekskill, 4:51:55; sixth, J. Marshall Leclair, Troy, 5:03:05; seventh, Wilfred L. Roger, Pelham Manor, 5:13:57; eighth, Robert Marx, Albany, 5:21:57; ninth, George F. Thompson, Dumfries, 5:25:10; tenth, John O. Lamphier, Dayton, O., 5:27:10.

Azalea won Class III. Thompson won Class II, and Delbert Seymour, Troy, won Class I—lightest of the bunch and consequently offering the most rugged ride. Seymour came in 29th in 7:11:25—a long time to be bucking the Hudson river the way it was yesterday.

A new weapon used in capturing wild animals is a gas gun, which releases fumes instead of bullets.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York 9, Boston 3
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 10-1, Pittsburgh 5-2
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1

Club Standings

W L Pct. GB
New York ... 17 12 58%
Chicago ... 18 13 58%
Brooklyn ... 17 14 54%
Boston ... 17 15 53%
Pittsburgh ... 14 14 50%
Philadelphia ... 16 18 47%
Cincinnati ... 14 19 42%
St. Louis ... 12 20 37% 6½

Today's Schedule
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night)
9:30 p. m.
Chicago at St. Louis (night)
9:30 p. m.
(Only games)

Tuesday's Schedule
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Chicago at St. Louis (night)
Brooklyn at New York (night)
Philadelphia at Boston (night)

Saturday's Results
Boston 3, New York 2
Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 3
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 0
(Only games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York 17, Boston 2
Detroit 10-2, Chicago 1-5
Washington 3, Philadelphia 1
(Only games)

Club Standings

W L Pct. GB
Detroit ... 20 12 62%
Cleveland ... 13 11 54%
New York ... 16 14 53%
Boston ... 17 15 53%
Chicago ... 17 18 48% 4½
Philadelphia ... 15 17 47%
Washington ... 13 16 44% 5½
St. Louis ... 11 19 36% 8

Today's Schedule
Boston at New York (night)
8:45 p. m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 3 p. m.
(Only games)

Tuesday's Schedule
St. Louis at Chicago (2)
Cleveland at Detroit
Boston at Philadelphia (night)
New York at Washington (night)

Saturday's Results
New York 5, Boston 0
Washington 5, Philadelphia 0
Detroit 5, Chicago 4
(Only games)

The Elks are staging the show for the benefit of the ambulance fund.
Other fights include:
William Fletcher of Brooklyn vs. Mike Maniscalco of Valley Stream.
Frankie Thomson of Newburgh vs. Herbie Ellison of Long Island.
Tony Celeca of New York vs. David Jaffe of Long Island.
Shade DeVaine of New York vs. Ace Vaughn of Stewart Field.
Dick Arcuri of New York vs. Johnny Morgan of Valley Stream.
Paul Hawkins of Beacon vs. Billy Witzig of New York.
The first bout will begin at 9 o'clock.

Crack Clevelanders In Prelims Thursday

When Chuck Wilkerson comes in from Cleveland, O., to box George "Babyface" Decker at the Municipal Auditorium, Thursday night, in the feature on B'nai B'rith card, three stablemates will appear on the same bill in supporting scraps.

George Kolarich, Bohemian battler weighing 150 pounds will be one and the other two, Ruby Davis, rough tough 170-pounder and Willie Stevens, lightweight star.

The five round matches arranged are:
George "Babyface" Decker, Schenectady vs. Chuck Wilkerson, class 122-pounder from Cleveland.
George Kolarich, 150, Cleveland

vs. Tony Ponticello, Gloversville power-puncher.
Ruby Davis, durable, hard-hitting Cleveland 170-pounder vs. Jimmy Brightwell, Newburgh, former Oklahoma Golden Glover.
Willie Stevens, 138, Cleveland, who fought a real action fight with Joe Mario here vs. Johnny Rowland, 140, Albany, victorious in his last 27 bouts.

Tommy "Tiger" Davis, Kingston middleweight vs. Dave Brandon, also of Kingston, in a so-called grudge match.

Crowd To Greet Decker
Indications are that there will be a capacity house for the return of "Babyface" Decker, home from the navy on a leave. Prior to entering the service, he was one of Kingston's most popular scrappers, and packed the house for his series

with Carmine Virgilio of Poughkeepsie.
Wilkerson is rated as one of the toughest foes paired with the Schenectady bantam, and fans agree that the duel he won from Boston's Ernie Martineau, New England champion, was one of the best ever seen in the auditorium.

Besides being one of the hardest hitters of his weight in the amateurs, Wilkerson is considered

the cleverest bantam in the mid-west. Against Martineau, he looked like a professional and indications are that Decker will be in for a rugged affair Thursday night.

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Major League Personalities
By The Associated Press
Ted Williams, Red Sox—After grounding out twice and being robbed of a home run when Yankee Outfielder Tom Henrich made a leaping catch in front of the right field stands, Ted lined his 11th round tripper deep into the right field seats for his only hit in the Red Sox-Yankee series thus far. He received four walks in the three games.

Hank Greenberg, Pirates—Got two singles and his seventh home run with two mates aboard in the opening game which went to the Cards 10-5, and was held to a base on balls in four times at bat in the second game, won Bucs 2-1.

Stan Musial, Cards—Got a single in each game of the twin bill with the Pirates, in eight times at bat. His first game single drove in two mates.

Jackie Robinson, Dodgers—In four times up, made two singles and slammed his second four-bagger of the season to clinch a 5-3 win over the Phillies.

Mickey Vernon, Senators—Single, walked and grounded out in three times up against Joe Coleman of the Athletics as Washington won 3-1.

The Rosendale-Tillson Post, American Legion, baseball club defeated Duffy's Aces of Stone Ridge, 10 to 4, behind the excellent pitching of Dick Drieser, who scattered seven hits. The batting feature was a two-run triple by Henry Marx, Rosendale catcher.

In the 14-17 years class wishing to book games with Rosendale-Tillson are asked to call High Falls 3474, or write Henry Marx, Cottick, N. Y.

City Softball Slate Tonight
Five games are scheduled in the City Softball circuit this evening as follows:
Monday, May 26
Subway Grill No. 1 vs. Berardis at lower Hasbrouck.
Jacobsons vs. Hercules at Forsyth.
Subway Grill No. 2 vs. Village Rest at M.J.M. diamond.
B'nai B'rith vs. Wolf's at upper Hasbrouck.
Central Lunch vs. Frank's Sport Shop at Block.
Fuller's bye.

Rosendale-Tillson Nine Trips Stone Ridge, 10-4
The Rosendale-Tillson Post, American Legion, baseball club defeated Duffy's Aces of Stone Ridge, 10 to 4, behind the excellent pitching of Dick Drieser, who scattered seven hits. The batting feature was a two-run triple by Henry Marx, Rosendale catcher.

In the 14-17 years class wishing to book games with Rosendale-Tillson are asked to call High Falls 3474, or write Henry Marx, Cottick, N. Y.

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2	.75	1.75	3.50	7.00	13.50
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4	.35	.85	1.75	3.50	6.00
5	.25	.60	1.25	2.50	4.50

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Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than five lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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ASB, CO. Car, CB, Chevy, Ford, GM, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, etc.

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Y., 10011, 10012, 10013, 10014, 10015, 10016, 10017, 10018, 10019, 10020, 10021, 10022, 10023, 10024, 10025, 10026, 10027, 10028, 10029, 10030, 10031, 10032, 10033, 10034, 10035, 10036, 10037, 10038, 10039, 10040, 10041, 10042, 10043, 10044, 10045, 10046, 10047, 10048, 10049, 10050, 10051, 10052, 10053, 10054, 10055, 10056, 10057, 10058, 10059, 10060, 10061, 10062, 10063, 10064, 10065, 10066, 10067, 10068, 10069, 10070, 10071, 10072, 10073, 10074, 10075, 10076, 10077, 10078, 10079, 10080, 10081, 10082, 10083, 10084, 10085, 10086, 10087, 10088, 10089, 10090, 10091, 10092, 10093, 10094, 10095, 10096, 10097, 10098, 10099, 10100, 10101, 10102, 10103, 10104, 10105, 10106, 10107, 10108, 10109, 10110, 10111, 10112, 10113, 10114, 10115, 10116, 10117, 10118, 10119, 10120, 10121, 10122, 10123, 10124, 10125, 10126, 10127, 10128, 10129, 10130, 10131, 10132, 10133, 10134, 10135, 10136, 10137, 10138, 10139, 10140, 10141, 10142, 10143, 10144, 10145, 10146, 10147, 10148, 10149, 10150, 10151, 10152, 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Morgan's and West Shore Open Second Week of City League

Two of the City Baseball League's oldest skippers will match wits this evening, when the twilight baseball loop swings into the second week of its schedule at the Athletic Field.

The gentlemen in question are Manager Bud Zoller of Morgan's Restaurant and William "Pucker" Davis of the West Shore.

Morgan's defeated Seven-Up in their league debut behind Howie Brooks' 12-strikeout pitching and will send the chubby portside to the firing line tonight. Despite a valiant effort by Davis, the West Shore nine succumbed to Frank's 6-8 in their opener. Clearwater or Witkowski will be Manager Davis' pitching selection.

Ten Broeck Fans 14

Other City League action during inaugural week saw Jones Dairy nose out Hoffbrau 3 to 2, while the Boulevard Gulf-Chez Emile contest was rained out.

Top pitching performances were turned in by Owen Ten Broeck of Frank's who fanned 14 batters, Brooks with 12 strikeouts and Jack Watzka who whiffed eight for Stauble. Bunting feature was a tremendous home run by Ralph Tiano of Seven Up.

The week's schedule:

City Baseball League
Monday, May 26—West Shore vs. Morgan's.

Tuesday, May 27—Stauble's Bakery vs. Chez Emile.

Wednesday, May 28—Knights of Columbus vs. Frank's.

Thursday, May 29—Hoffbrau vs. Seven-Up.

Friday, May 30—No game.

Day Dog Races Banned

"No dogs in the afternoon" was one edict aimed at sports lovers during the British fuel crisis. There will be no greyhound race meetings in daytime until more fuel is available and evening meets only where current is plentiful. Morning and afternoon television transmissions were also cancelled.

SOFTBALL JERSEYS

- ALL 2 COLOR COMBINATIONS
- RAGLAN SLEEVES

\$2.25 each

KAYE 212 OFFICIAL SOFTBALLS

- ★ GUARANTEED
- ★ STEAM WELDED
- ★ Approved by the National Softball Governing Bodies
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City _____ Zone _____ State _____

The Himalayas mountains extend a distance of 1600 miles, with 29 of their peaks exceeding five miles in height.

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By Peg Hard

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Benediction, the Rev. Floyd Sheely.

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Also the armed guard, Veterans of World War 2, Sgt. Frank Meyer; American Legion, Veterans of World Wars 1 and 2, Red Cross Department of Woodstock, American Legion Auxiliary Unit, 1026; Odd Fellows, Woodstock Fire Company No. 1; Boy Scout Troop, 34; W. S. Van Wagenen, scoutmaster; Girl Scouts, Older Intermediate Troop, 29, with June Riskey and Evelyn McGuff, leaders; Younger Intermediate Troop, 28, with Doris McClellan and Dorothy Theyer, leaders; Brownies, Troop 27, with Gladys Feeley and Edna Lapp, leaders; and school children under the direction of the teachers.

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Permits Needed To Mail Plants
Woodstock, May 26—Many Woodstock residents have been greatly disappointed as they arrived at the post office with carefully packed native plants ready for mailing only to learn of the quarantine existing in many areas. When told they must have a permit from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, their happy expressions were quickly changed to those of grim disappointment. Having witnessed several of these scenes, your correspondent believed that much time and effort could be saved for enthusiastic gardeners if they were properly informed about the matter. The Farm Bureau in Kingston was most helpful in advising that all plants being shipped from one state to another in the quarantine area must be inspected before a permit can be issued. While there are really no restrictions insofar as the Japanese beetle area is concerned, they are taking every precaution to see that no new disease is spread through the shipment of unhealthy plants.

The procedure is really very simple. A telephone to the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Kingston, telephone Kingston 5120, will bring an inspector to your home in a very short time. If your plants are healthy, you will receive your permit and can mail your package without delay. Too, it will give the folks in the post office a break as they are merely following the rules laid down by the Post Office Department.

Little Shop Plans Own Fashion Show
Woodstock, May 26—Rae Barth of The Little Shop is busier than ever these days working on 15 original designs which will be shown in her Summer Fashion Show to be held at the Town House in June.

Plans are also being made for a fall show. Local models will be used for these shows. Dates and details will be given in the near future.

Historical Group Receives Charter
Woodstock, May 26—Trustees of the Woodstock Historical Society held a meeting on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Kenyon. Harvey Todd displayed the new permanent charter which he received from Albany. During the meeting it was announced that the Holland Society of New York and the New York Genealogical Society had become members of the Woodstock Historical Society. Mrs. Richard Thibaut of Woodstock was elected to membership.

Tentative plans were made for a luncheon to be held in Kingston the latter part of June, at which time the members will visit the Senate House Museum. It is hoped that during this visit the group will be permitted to see the large collection of Vandyver Paintings. All Evers was delegated to make the necessary inquiries and arrangements.

The Woodstock Historical Society with a membership of 156 was organized when 20 residents of

Woodstock News

Special Ceremony To Mark Township Memorial Day

Woodstock, May 26—Woodstock Post, 1026, American Legion and Legion Auxiliary will hold appropriate Memorial Day services Friday starting at 10 o'clock in the Town Hall. A parade will follow to the cemetery.

The Town Hall program follows: Welcome, Paul Joyce, post commander.

Invocation, the Rev. Philip J. Nolan.

Pledge to Flag, Boy Scouts, Cub Pack 4.

Vocal selections, Woodstock school children under direction of Mrs. Stanley Quick and Jane Neher, accompanist.

Scripture reading, the Rev. Olney E. Cook.

Vocal selections, Reinald W. Matheson, legionnaire accompanied by Mrs. Harry A. Kutzschback, past president of American Legion Auxiliary, 1026.

Guest speaker, Henry Morton Robinson introduced by Wesley A. O'Brien, past county commander.

Star Spangled Banner, by the audience.

Benediction, the Rev. Floyd Sheely.

Following the Town Hall service parade units will form outside on the south side of the main road for the march to the cemetery.

Line of March
The line of march includes Grand Marshal Paul Joyce, post commander; state police car, Red Cross car, aides, officer of the day, post chaplain, post adjutant, foreign veterans, Saugerties, Fire and Drum Corps, colors, firing squad, Sgt. Henry C. Graizer.

Also the armed guard, Veterans of World War 2, Sgt. Frank Meyer; American Legion, Veterans of World Wars 1 and 2, Red Cross Department of Woodstock, American Legion Auxiliary Unit, 1026; Odd Fellows, Woodstock Fire Company No. 1; Boy Scout Troop, 34; W. S. Van Wagenen, scoutmaster; Girl Scouts, Older Intermediate Troop, 29, with June Riskey and Evelyn McGuff, leaders; Younger Intermediate Troop, 28, with Doris McClellan and Dorothy Theyer, leaders; Brownies, Troop 27, with Gladys Feeley and Edna Lapp, leaders; and school children under the direction of the teachers.

Those taking part in the ceremony at the cemetery are Benjamin F. Buley, post chaplain; La Monte V. Simpkins, past noble grand of Odd Fellows; the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, chaplain of Woodstock Fire Company, No. 1; song by Mrs. William Kleppel, Flinders Field; address, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Legionnaire Frank M. McGuff, vocal selection, Legionnaire Reginald W. Matheson.

Also included will be the placing of wreaths by members of the Boy Scouts; salute to the dead by the firing squad; benediction by the Most Rev. W. H. Francis; taps by Roger E. Cashdollar, post bugler.

The line of march upon the return from the cemetery will be to the Village Green and to the Town Hall. Veterans will disband at the American Legion Memorial Building on Allen's Hill.

Metropolitan Buys Carlson Painting, 'Snow Flurries'

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New Pastor

Continued from Page One

leave of absence, Fordham Quarterly Conference; Miss Ethel Young, home assistant, deaconess home, Park Avenue Quarterly Conference.

New special appointments announced: J. M. Pearson, director, commission on pensions and endowment funds, New York Conference; M. S. Pressley, member of staff of department of finance and field service; church extension section of the board of missions and church extensions of the Methodist Church; Richard A. Weinstein, chaplain, U. S. Army; W. T. James, instructor in religion, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.; J. Thoburn Legg, formerly of Port Even, the Union Church, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Channing Liem, associate professor of political science, Princeton University; F. E. McGuire, resident Protestant Chaplain, State Institution for Male Delinquent, Yonkers, N. Y.; D. W. Soper, chairman of department of history and literature, Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.; Alexander Stacey, associate professor of philosophy, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.

Two are Ordained

Two area ministers, the Rev. Lester Riley of Kingston and the Rev. Paul Somerville of Shandaken were ordained as deacons by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam during the closing session of the annual New York conference of the Methodist Church at Trinity

Standard Celebrates 40th Anniversary

The Rev. Mr. Finley, a former member of Trinity Methodist Church of Kingston, and the Rev. Mr. Somerville were two of the eight deacons ordained. Bishop Oxnam also ordained four elders. The only change in the area consisted of the naming of the Rev. Charles O. Bennett to the Woodstock Methodist Church. His pastorate will take effect July 1.

Local Pastors Remain

The Rev. Herbert I. Killinger, pastor of Trinity Methodist and South Rondo Methodist Churches; the Rev. William C. Peckham, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church; and the Rev. C. Merrill Johnson, pastor of St. James Methodist Church were re-appointed for another year.

Other area changes include the Rev. Donald T. Keil of Cairo who was transferred to Chester and the Rev. F. A. Potter was appointed to the parish of Cairo, South Cairo, Round Top and Acra. The Rev. John Eason of Ellenville was transferred to Stamford and the Rev. J. Elmer Cates was appointed to the Ellenville church.

Glasco Man Pays

Continued from Page One

stoner William R. Locke, 6 Smith avenue at 6:20 p. m. Officers James Burns and Paul Schoonmaker were dispatched to investigate.

The officers reported that Carter's trail of collisions began when he struck the sedan of Thomas McCullough of East Kingston, as it was parked in front of 25 Foxhall avenue.

Carter, the officers said, did not stop and continued north on Foxhall avenue, with Cosmos Gullisani, a brother-in-law of McCullough, in pursuit.

The Carter auto turned into Prince street and then into Smith avenue and in making the turn struck the car of William D. Locke which was parked in front of 4 Smith avenue.

The latter auto jammed against one owned by Arnold & Aborn, Inc., 243 Pearl street, New York, which was in the care of Police Commissioner Locke. The Carter car, according to the police, before it hit the Locke auto also sideswiped one owned by Mrs. Jane Stewart of 2 Smith avenue.

Both Carter and Kelly were released on bail after they were booked at police headquarters. Carter's fine was imposed by City Judge Matthew V. Cahill on a plea of guilty.

P-aminomethylbenzenesulfonamide is the name of one of the new sulfa drugs.

Approximately 150 species of lice are catalogued.

Echo Hill Orchard Farm
HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL
DeWitt G. Crowell—owner
2 1/2 miles west of Wallkill, N. Y., and Route 208, Tel. 3-1203.
MONDAY, JUNE 2, AT 1 P. M.
37 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS, HEIFERS, STAMPS, Bangs, various, negative, Friesian, and Mastiffs, 15 years in D.H.A., national honor roll herd for 12 years, with an average high of 431 the first. All are in milk in various stages of lactation. Many reduced to "top" A++ cows and the 3-year old and selling; Winterborn Single Hope Chief 91-664 whose sire delivers 75 per cent of his blood from the All-American Hugen Supreme, 21-yr. index 17,182 M. 655 F. 3,875; his dam is one of the high record daughters of Obediah Sir Hubert Drimby May, index on 47 daughters, 14,495 M. 547 F. Herd books, home red, black and blue pedigrees are available for inspection. The dairy has been cared for by one headman for 22 years, now seriously ill, the other help is required in the orchards. Thus, because of these extraordinary circumstances the owner is reluctantly dispersing this fine, farm-bred, money-making dairy.

Terms: Cash. O. S. Jansen—Auct'r. Gardner, N. Y. Tel. New Patz 2046.

WANTED AT ONCE

Experienced Girls
on Single Needle Machines

STONE RIDGE MFG. CO., INC.

Stone Ridge, N. Y. Phone High Falls-3681

WANTED AT ONCE

25

EXPERIENCED
OPERATORS

MANHATTAN
SHIRT COMPANY

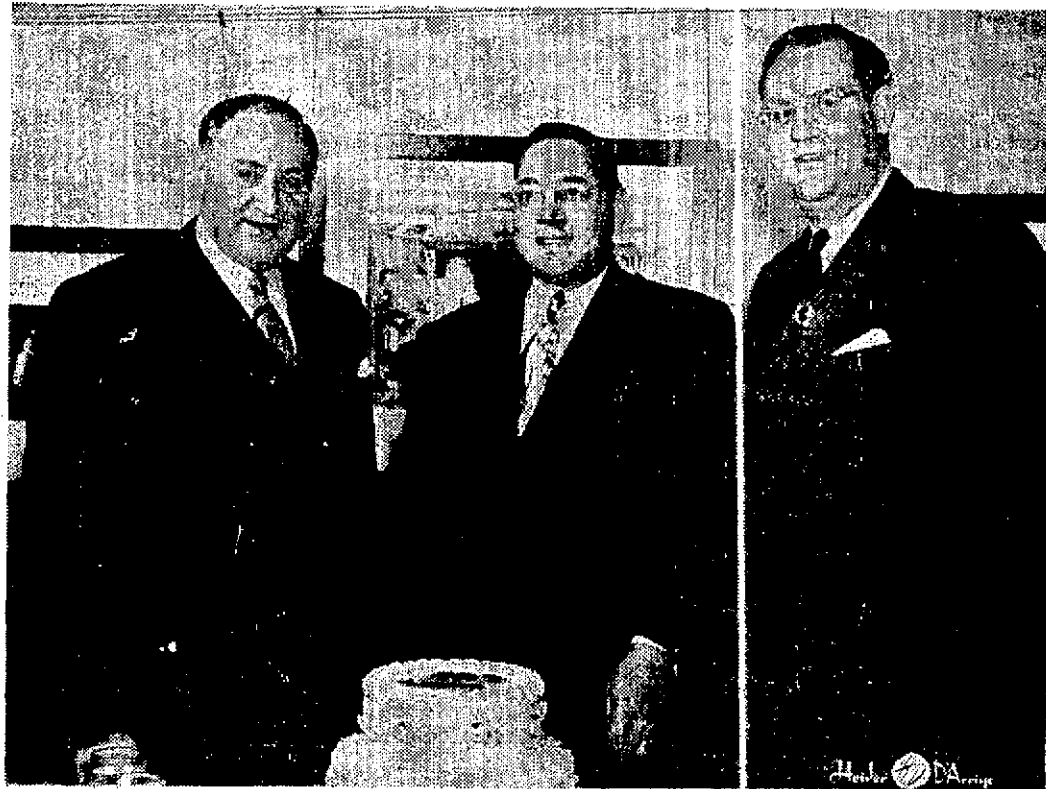
27-31 HOFFMAN STREET

• Good Pay

• Pleasant Working Conditions

• Hospitalization and Life Insurance

• Nurse on Duty at All Times



The proud and happy smiles of the men pictured above reflect the long but successful years in which the Standard Furniture Company has operated. The concern is now celebrating the 40th anniversary of its founding in Albany. Standard has operated its Kingston branch since 1939.

The company's formal observance of its anniversary took place recently at a luncheon in Albany at which time Edward H. McSpirt, manager of the local store, who is pictured in the center of the above photo, presented a birthday

cake with 40 candles to William Feinberg, standing left, the company president. The other man in the photo standing on the right is Chester L. Feinberg, general manager at Albany.

Mr. McSpirt said that the Kingston store would observe the anniversary by presenting each visitor with a birthday gift during a store-wide celebration.

Besides the local store the company operates other branches in Albany and Troy and is preparing for the fall opening of an additional store in Schenectady.

Louise Overell

Continued from Page One

They have been jailed since their arrest, March 19, four days after the explosion which first was thought to have been caused by gasoline.

Their arrest occurred after the cruiser hulk was raised and in it investigators found 29 sticks of unexploded dynamite attached to a battery and clock. Capt. Thomas McGuff, criminologist of Orange county where the killings occurred, estimated that three sticks of dynamite had exploded.

Two autopsy surgeons told a grand jury, which indicted Gollum and Miss Overell on murder charges, that both Overell and his wife had been beaten about the head, the skulls being fractured, with an instrument such as a ballpeen hammer or a pipe length. They agreed that Overell was slugged fatally before the explosion; there was some difference of opinion as to whether Mrs. Overell was dead before the blast. The medical experts agreed they were not drowned.

The state alleged that the daughter and Gollum killed the Overells, then rowed ashore to await the explosion. The Overell family had Gollum had spent the fatal afternoon and evening on the yacht, as they had done before on many week-ends.

The case came to trial in Superior Judge Kenneth Morrison's courtroom, too small even for the 140 prospective jurors, to say nothing of the expected crowd of spectators. Attorneys estimated two weeks might be required to select a jury and six to eight weeks more for the hearing of evidence.

Miss Overell, because she was only 17, a minor, when the killings occurred and therefore could not be subject to the death penalty, could have been released on \$50,000 bail but she and her attorneys elected to have her remain in jail for defense consultations.

Lions Will Meet

Guests and speakers of the Lions Club, who will meet at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 12:10 tomorrow afternoon for the regular weekly luncheon meeting, will be George "Sugar" Scherger and Paul Taylor, manager and business agent for the Kingston Dodgers respectively. The club's secretary reports that the District Governor's Dinner, originally scheduled for June 27, has been canceled. Installation of new officers will be held on July 8. The candidates of the nominating committee may be supplemented by motion from the floor on election day, June 10.

Reaches First Block

Washington, May 26 (AP)—The \$4,000,000,000 tax cut bill reached its first road block today with Republicans confident they can blow the obstruction out of the way and pass the measure this week. A vote was set for 4 p. m. (3 p. m., E.S.T.) on a Democratic motion to postpone Senate consideration of the House-passed legislation until June 10—the date minority party members contend a clearer picture of budget cuts will be available.

PRINTING OF MERIT



You'll be proud of the job the Press of the Kingston Daily Freeman will do for you. Reasonable Prices.

'Buddy' Bush

Continued from Page One

last Thursday night in Rich Square, a small community in Northampton county 12 miles from Jackson, the county seat. He was arrested by Rich Square Police Chief Frank Outland and was identified by three high school boys who ran to Mrs. Bryant's rescue when she screamed. Outland said Bush denied any knowledge of the alleged rape attempt

and told him that he had been "waiting for my girl."

Cutland took the prisoner to the county jail about 10 o'clock Thursday night. Jailer E. W. Edwards reported that the masked men knocked on the jail door about four hours later. They forced their way into the jail and "took the nigger." They said that was their price.

Solicitor Tyler said that upon learning of Bush's arrest he had tried to have him removed from the county for safekeeping be-

GOOD MUSIC JAM SESSION OF FUN

DANCE
ROSENDALE-TILLSON POST No. 1219

FRIDAY, MAY 30th
9 P. M. TO ?

The Chalet
ROUTE 32 ROSENDALE

Admission 50 cents, including tax
Music by PETE FERRARO and His Orchestra
(Proceeds for benefit of Post Building Fund)

SPONSORS:

A. Anderson
Astoria Hotel
Frank Allott
Bill's Esso Service
H. J. Bruck Funeral Home
Walter G. Cooper
The Chalet
Craff's Taxi
George G. Duffy
Dobel Upholstery & Furniture Shop
Joe Gagne
Oliver Keator
Kulsum Tavern
Oscar Knorr
Clyde Lewis
Myers Taxi Service
Moylan Funeral Home
George H. McEvoy
Geo. W. Nichols
The Oasis
Paul's Auto Repair
Rosedale Liquor Store
Rosedale Florist
Rosedale Upholstery Shop
Joseph Reid Hotel
Riska's Auto Repairs
Schultz Taxi Service (Kingston)
Donald W. Schryver
Harry Snyder
Valley Inn
Vander's Drug Store
Williams Lake Hotel
The Well
John F. Rustia
(West New York, N. J.)



A HOME OF YOUR OWN—
As You Picture It . . .
and Why Not?

Many people have in mind a home of their own under their complete ownership—BUT do not have the money to pay for it at present.

If you are in this predicament, we suggest you call at the Ulster County Savings Institution to seek a remedy for your situation.

We can help you arrange to buy that home you desire with easy monthly payments—the same as you would pay rent—on our Amortized plan. Over a period of years, the payments decrease the amount due and the home becomes completely your own. Why not see us soon?

Ulster County Savings Institution
280 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

cause of racial tension existing in the rural community, where two of every three persons is a Negro.

Tyler said he was delayed in reaching Edwards or Sheriff J. C. Stephenson by telephone and when he did complete a call to Edwards he learned that bush had been seized only five minutes before.

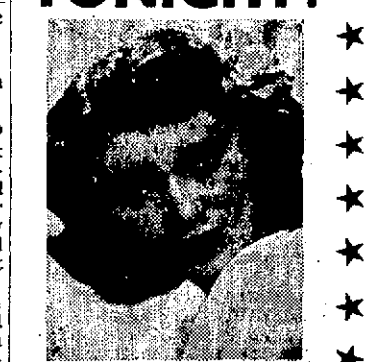
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WKNY
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Tonight, Monday, May 26, 1947
6:00 News Round-up; Local News
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Baseball Scores
6:35 Dick McCarthy—Sports
6:45 Ridin' Time
6:55 Today's Homes
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Prize Tunes
7:30 Henry J. Taylor
7:45 Music for You
8:00 Symphony Hall
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Vincent Lopez' Orchestra
9:30 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
10:00 Symphony of Melody
10:30 Stephen Crane, Family Doctor
11:00 News; Just Music
11:00 News; Yawn Patrol
Mutual Network Program

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

TONIGHT!



SHIRLEY
and her accordion
Nightly Except Tuesdays
direct from the
Merrill Room
Park Central Hotel
at the

BARN
Ulster County's
Unique Night Club
Route 28 - Kingston, N. Y.

boy is still alive. * * * I still think those who took him should be ferreted out and brought to justice."

Earlier the Governor had ordered every state law enforcement officer to go to Jackson necessary.

ment officer to go to Jackson necessary.

By the time 14,800 A. D. arrives, the stars will have changed in position and the brilliant Vega will be our polar star.

WALTER READE THEATRE'S
KINGSTON MOVIE GUIDE

READE'S KINGSTON
PHONE - KINGSTON 271

4 BIG DAYS STARTING WEDNESDAY
1947's GREAT OUTDOOR DRAMA



LAST TWO DAYS
"STALLION ROAD"
Ronald Regan - Alexis Smith - Zachary Scott

READE'S BROADWAY
PHONE - KINGSTON 1613

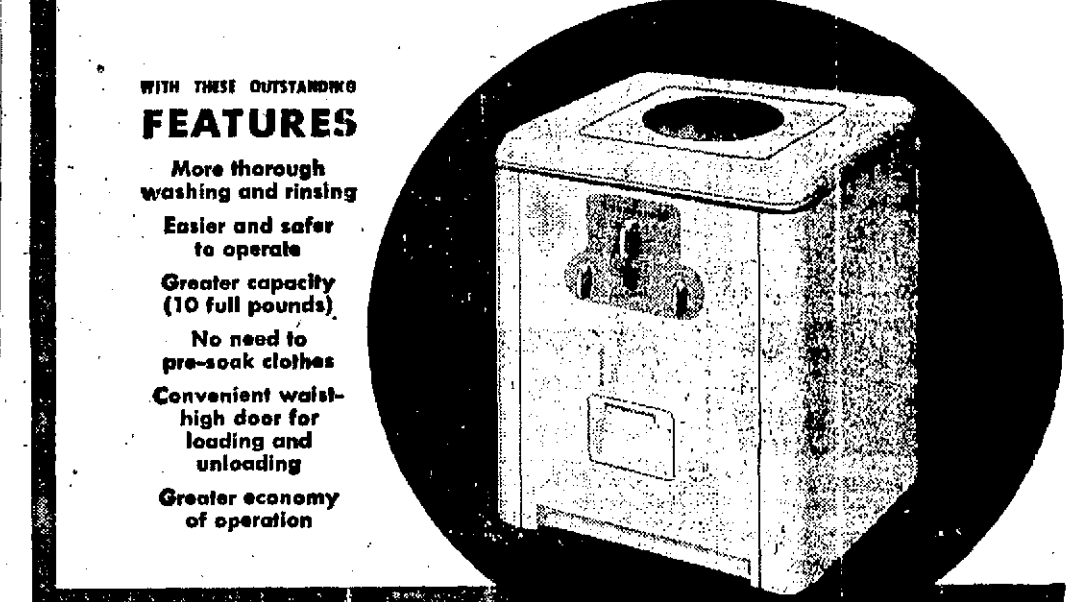
4 DAYS STARTING WEDNESDAY



LAST TWO DAYS
"THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS"
Humphrey Bogart-Barbara Stanwyck-Alexis Smith

why not get the Best?

Launderiall by Jacobs
THE COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC HOME LAUNDRY



OF course you want the best washer you can buy! Then be sure to come in soon to see the great new Launderiall. It's the completely automatic answer to your washday problems. One flick of the switch and Launderiall washes, rinses and spins dries with magic speed and efficiency . . . no dial to adjust. Here is the automatic home laundry you have been hoping to find. You're sure of the best when you buy Launderiall . . . because it's better built to do a better job.

CRAFT'S B'way at IMMEDIATE
Downs St. DELIVERY

Classified Ads

Phone Your Want Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPT SUNDAY 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday, 11 o'clock on Wednesday, 12 o'clock on Thursday, 1 o'clock on Friday, 12 o'clock on Saturday, 1 o'clock on Sunday.
Phone 2200 Ask for Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	7 Days	25 Days
1	\$4.50	\$12.00	\$24.00	\$60.00
2	4.00	10.00	20.00	50.00
3	3.50	9.00	18.00	45.00
4	3.00	8.00	16.00	40.00
5	2.50	7.00	14.00	35.00
6	2.00	6.00	12.00	30.00

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.
Rate per line of white space is the same as line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times they appeared and at the rate earned.
Advertisers taking more than one insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Replies
The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Kingston Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown
ABC, BC, Car, CB, Chef, Confection, Girl, GO, House, Laundry, LIN, Man, NK, NO, Store, SW, TW, WV, Sweet, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 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2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 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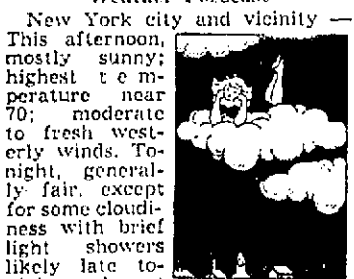
The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 26, 1947
Sun rises at 4:21 a. m.; sun sets at 7:33 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 60 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—This afternoon, mostly sunny; highest temperature 70; moderate to fresh westerly winds. Tonight, generally fair, except for some cloudiness with brief light showers likely late tonight; lowest temperature in low 50's; moderate to fresh west to southwest winds. Tomorrow, considerable cloudiness in morning followed by clearing and cooler; highest temperature in middle 60's; fresh south to southwest winds shifting to west to northwest in morning.

Eastern New York: Sunny, cooler and less humid today. Partly cloudy with brief light showers likely in west and north portions tonight. Tuesday, considerable cloudiness and cool.



Big Ben is the bell on which the great Westminster clock in London strikes, not the clock itself.

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STICK-UP



Up to his neck in sweet—but sticky—syrup is Henry Cuhel, watchman in a Chicago carbonated beverage plant. Robbers left him this way when they broke in to steal 30 bags of sugar. Cuhel was so stuck up he couldn't move. (NEA Telephoto)

Tinsmith Moves
Gus Roe, tinsmith, who formerly occupied a shop on North Front street, is now operating his business on Washington avenue, around the corner from the Cities Service garage. Roe moved when construction on the development project commenced on North Front street.

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Trinity Lutheran

Continued from Page One

Hunter and Ravine streets. On November 14, 1899, the contract for the erection of a frame building 32 x 40 feet was awarded to George Dressel for the sum of \$2,400. The excavation for the building was performed by the members of the church. On June 9, 1899, the church was consecrated to the service of the Lord. In 1899 the congregation had grown to such an extent that it was necessary to add a 20-foot addition to the church. The church was incorporated in 1892, and during the same year a parsonage was erected on the opposite corner at a cost of \$2,500, which was delayed by the Ladies' Aid Society.

In 1870, 35 members of the congregation became affiliated with the Missouri Synod, and as a result of their action the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, on Livingston street, was organized.

On September 15, 1873, the church was destroyed by fire, and the congregation immediately made plans to erect a new church on the present site, which had been previously purchased at a cost of \$7,500. The building committee consisted of the pastor, the Rev. J. M. Steiner, John Weber, Sr., George L. Wachmeyer, Frederick Mueller, Daniel Frey, Conrad Hillebrand, Lawrence Kirchner and John W. Salzmann.

The plans and specifications were drawn by Architect H. Engelbrecht of New York city, who supervised the erection of the building. The masonry contract was awarded to Gill and the carpentry contract to W. B. Mickens, at a total cost of \$32,906. The cost of the building, with furnishings, when completed, was approximately \$45,000.

The cornerstone was laid on July 8, 1874. The church, which is of Romanesque Byzantine architecture, is 106 feet long and 56 feet wide, and is 460 feet in height. The present parsonage was also erected at this time. The organ, which cost \$2,500, was a gift to the church from the Ladies' Aid Society, which also presented the altar cloth, together with the sum of \$1,000. The bell, which cost \$400, was presented by the Young People's Society. The outstanding debt on the church at the time of its completion was \$16,900.

The church was dedicated on July 18, 1875, with Pastors Steiner, Krug, Steiner and Siebke performing the acts of dedication. After the completion of the new church, the congregation grew in numbers and was soon in a flourishing condition.

On January 10, 1897, twenty young members organized the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, located at Wurts and Rogers streets.

During the year of 1905 the church and church property underwent extensive repairs, alterations and improvements, under the administration of the Rev. A. Schmidtkonz, and upon the completion of this work Trinity Lutheran Church was one of the finest church structures in the Hudson Valley. In 1942 the interior of the church was completely redecorated and renovated at a cost of more than \$13,000, and the church today is a living expression of a great faith in God and of the strength of a devoted and loyal Christian congregation. On March 9th of this year a baptism and new set of brassware were dedicated, and the church now enjoys the distinction of being one of the few in the Hudson Valley area to have a children's chapel.

Trinity Church has been loyally served by the following pastors: The Rev. C. H. Siebke, 1842-1861; the Rev. E. Lindberg, 1861-1863; the Rev. Ch. Krug, 1863-1867; the Rev. C. Reichenbecker, 1867-1870; the Rev. J. M. Steiner, 1870-1878; the Rev. J. Steinhauser, 1878-1888; the Rev. A. Schmidtkonz, 1888-1923; the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, 1923-1940; and the Rev. Frank Lawrence Golnick, who has assumed his duties in September, 1940. The church, under the able guidance of the Rev. Mr. Golnick as its spiritual leader, has grown during the last few years into the select list of being one of the fifteen largest churches of the United Lutheran Synod of New York.

Four Persons Are Hurt on Route 32 Near New Paltz

Continued from Page One

Four persons were seriously injured on Route 32 five miles south of New Paltz at 6 p. m. Sunday when an auto operated by Frederick Prange, 25, of 14 Grand street, Newburgh, failed to make a turn, hit a tree and overturned.

All of the injured according to investigating officials, were pinned underneath the auto and special means were used in extricating them from the badly damaged auto.

The injured are William Quick, 23, 14 High street, Newburgh, fracture of both legs and possible internal injuries; William Giespie, 24, of 145 Renwick street, Newburgh, fracture of the left leg; Robert Peck, 23, of 13 High street, Newburgh, who suffered leg and neck injuries.

Dr. Virgil DeWitt treated the injured at the scene and they were later taken to the Kingston Hospital. An investigation was made by state troopers from the Highland barracks.

Two Slightly Hurt In Crash of Autos

Two persons were injured slightly in a collision of two autos at O'Neil street and South Manor avenue at 8:23 p. m. Sunday.

Barbara Whelan, 196 Clinton avenue, and Pat Byrnes, 3 Schuyver Court, were treated for shock by Dr. John F. Larkin, who was at the scene of the accident. Miss Whelan was later taken to the Benedictine Hospital.

The one auto, according to the police report, was operated by William Dippel, 573 Albany avenue, and the other by Philip Beichert, Jr., of Port Ewen. Both cars were damaged considerably and one, forced up on the property of Howard Hornbeck, 199 O'Neil street, did some damage to the lawn.

Officers Leonard Ellsworth and Henry Ronenberg investigated for the police.

SEARCH FOR PAULA WELDEN RESUMES



In combat uniform, Vermont National Guard infantrymen start up the trail into the mountains from Bennington, Vt., as the search resumes for 18-year-old Paula Welden, Bennington College student. The Stamford, Conn., girl has been missing since last December 1. (NEA Telephoto)

Child Is Attacked

Milwaukee, May 26 (AP)—A six-year-old girl badly beaten, raped and gagged sent the city's entire detective force on an intensive manhunt last night for the perpetrator of the crime, described by Lt. Rudolph Glaser as the "most brutal" he had encountered in his years on the police force. Glaser said the child, apparently lured into a garage by an offer of candy, suffered a fractured skull and was found on a cinchle in

the blood-spattered building. Pieces of candy were found nearby. The girl was described as in critical condition.

McKellar Condition 'Good'

Washington, May 26 (AP)—Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) was reported in "pretty good" condition today at Bethesda Naval Hospital where he was taken after he fainted in his office Saturday. The hospital report said the 78-year-old Senate dean rested well last night.

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No Operation Needed
Harrisburg, Pa., May 26 (AP)—Lucile Burns, age 2, sneezed just in time to save herself from an operation. Attendants at Harrisburg Hospital had placed the child on the operating table and were about to remove a button she had lodged in her nostril. At the last moment Lucile sneezed and out popped the button.

First automobile license was issued to Elwood Haynes, of Kokomo, Ind.

Consultation for Infants
The Town of Esopus free consultation period for infants and pre-school children will be held Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Port Ewen Library building. Dr. Walter Levy of Kingston, assisted by Miss Lillian Samuels, public health nurse, will be in charge. The Mesdames State, Tinney and Myer of the nurses aid also will assist in the program.

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New Pastor

Continued from Page One

leave of absence, Fordham Quarterly Conference; Miss Ethel Young, home assistant, deaconess home, Park Avenue Quarterly Conference.

New special appointments announced: J. M. Pearson, director, commission on pensions and endowment funds, New York Conference; M. S. Pressey, member of staff of department of finance and field service; church extension section of the board of missions and church extensions of the Methodist Church; Richard Armstrong, chaplain, U. S. Army; W. T. James, instructor in religion, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.; J. Thoburn Legg, formerly of Port Ewen, the Union Church, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Channing Liem, associate professor of political science, Princeton University; F. E. McGuire, resident Protestant Chaplain, State Institution for Male Delinquent, Napanoch, N. Y.; D. W. Soper, chairman of department of history and literature, Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.; Alexander Stacey, associate professor of philosophy, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.

Two Are Ordained

Two area ministers, the Rev. Lester Finley of Kingston and the Rev. Paul Somerville of Shandaken were ordained as deacons by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam during the closing session of the annual New York conference of the Methodist Church at Trinity

Methodist Church in Poughkeepsie Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Mr. Finley, a former member of Trinity Methodist Church of Kingston, and the Rev. Mr. Somerville were two of the eight deacons ordained. Bishop Oxnam also ordained four elders. The only change in the area consisted of the naming of the Rev. Charles O. Bennett to the Woodstock Methodist Church. His pastorate will take effect July 1.

Local Pastors Remain

The Rev. Herbert I. Killinder, pastor of Trinity Methodist and South Rondout Methodist Churches; the Rev. William C. Peckham, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, and the Rev. C. Merrill Johnson, pastor of St. James Methodist Church were re-appointed for another year.

Other area changes include the Rev. Donald T. Keil of Cairo who was transferred to Ashokan and the Rev. F. A. Potter was appointed to the parish of Cairo, South Cairo, Round Top and Acra. The Rev. John Eason of Ellenville was transferred to Stamford and the Rev. J. Elmer Cates was appointed to the Ellenville church.

Also the Rev. Wayne Williams was returned to Ashokan and West Hurley while the Rev. Thomas Falschaw returns to Saugerties, the Rev. George L. Payne to Malden-on-Hudson and the Rev. Marvin Yost to Phoenicia.

Glasco Man Pays

Continued from Page One

sioner William R. Locke, 6 Smith avenue at 6:20 p. m. Officers James Burns and Earl Schoonmaker were dispatched to investigate.

The officers reported that Carter's trail of collisions began when he struck the sedan of Thomas McCullough of East Kingston, as it was parked in front of 25 Foxhall avenue.

Carter, the officers said, did not stop and continued north on Foxhall avenue, with Cosmos Gullisana, a brother-in-law of McCullough, in pursuit.

The Carter auto turned into Prince street and then into Smith avenue and in making the turn struck the car of William D. Locke which was parked in front of 4 Smith avenue.

The latter auto jammed against one owned by Arnold & Aborn, Inc., 243 Pearl street, New York, which was in the care of Police Commissioner Locke. The Carter car, according to the police, before it hit the Locke auto also sideswiped one owned by Mrs. Jane Stewart of 2 Smith avenue.

Both Carter and Smith were released on bail after they were booked at police headquarters. Carter's fine was imposed by City Judge Matthew V. Cahill on a plea of guilty.

P-aminomethylbenzenesulfonamide is the name of one of the new sulfa drugs.

Approximately 150 species of lice are catalogued.

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37 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS, HERD SIRE: Bangs vaccinated, negative, TB SIRE: Bangs vaccinated, negative, TB SIRE: Bangs vaccinated, negative, TB D.H.I.A., a national honor roll herd for 12 years, with an average high of 438 lbs. fat. All are in milk in various stages of lactation. Many re-bred to top Ass'n sires and the 3-yr. old sire selling. Wintered single Hope Chet 914904 whose sire derives 75 per cent of his blood from the All-American Hays Supreme, 21-yr. index 17,182 M. 655 F. 3,877; his dam is one of the high record daughters of Osbornale Sir Hubert Ormsby May, index on 41 daughters 14,496 M. 541 F. Herd books, honor roll certificates and sire pedigrees are available for inspection. The dairy has been cared for by one herdsman for 22 years, now seriously ill, the other help is required in the herdsmen. Thus, because of these extenuating circumstances the owner is reluctantly dispersing this fine, farmed, money-making dairy.
Terms: Cash. O. S. Jansen—Auct'r. Gardiner, N. Y. Tel. New Paltz 2046.

Standard Celebrates 40th Anniversary



The proud and happy smiles of the men pictured above reflect the long but successful years in which the Standard Furniture Company has operated. The concern is now celebrating the 40th anniversary of its founding in Albany. Standard has operated its Kingston branch since 1939.

The company's formal observance of its anniversary took place recently at a luncheon in Albany at which time Edward H. McSpirt, manager of the local store, who is pictured in the center of the above photo, presented a birthday

cake with 40 candles to William Feinberg, standing left, the company president. The other man in the photo standing on the right is Chester L. Feinberg, general manager of Albany.

Mr. McSpirt said that the Kingston store would observe the anniversary by presenting each visitor with a birthday gift during a store-wide celebration.

Besides the local store the company operates other branches in Albany and Troy and is preparing for the fall opening of an additional store in Schenectady.

Louise Overell

Continued from Page One

They have been jailed since their arrest, March 19, four days after the explosion which first was thought to have been caused by gasoline.

Their arrest occurred after the cruiser bulk was raised and in it investigators found 29 sticks of unexploded dynamite attached to a battery and clock. Capt. Thomas McGaff, criminologist of Orange county where the killings occurred, estimated that three sticks of dynamite had exploded.

Two autopsy surgeons told a grand jury, which indicted Gollum and Miss Overell on murder charges, that both Overell and his wife had been beaten about the head, the skulls being fractured, with an instrument such as a ball peen hammer or a pipe length. They agreed that Overell was slugged fatally before the explosion; there was some difference of opinion as to whether Mrs. Overell was dead before the blast. The medical experts agreed they were not drowned.

The state alleged that the daughter and Gollum killed the Overells, then rowed ashore to await the explosion. The Overell family and Gollum had spent the fatal afternoon and evening on the yacht, as they had done before on many week-ends.

The case came to trial in Superior Judge Kenneth Morrison's courtroom, too small even for the 140 prospective jurors, to say nothing of the expected crowd of spectators. Attorneys estimated two weeks might be required to select a jury and six to eight weeks more for the hearing of evidence.

Miss Overell, because she was only 17, a minor, when the killings occurred and therefore could not be subject to the death penalty, could have been released on \$50,000 bail but she and her attorneys elected to have her remain in jail for defense consultations.

Lions Will Meet

Guests and speakers of the Lions Club, who will meet at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 12:10 tomorrow afternoon for the regular weekly luncheon meeting, will be George "Sugar" Scherger and Paul Taylor, manager and business agent for the Kingston Dodgers respectively. The club's secretary reports that the District Governor's Dinner, originally scheduled for June 27, has been canceled. Installation of new officers will be held on July 8. The candidates of the nominating committee may be supplemented by motion from the floor on election day, June 10.

Reaches First Block

Washington, May 26 (AP)—The \$4,000,000,000 tax cut bill reached its first road block today with Republicans confident they can blow the obstruction out of the way and pass the measure this week. A vote was set for 4 p. m. (3 p. m., E.S.T.) on a Democratic motion to postpone Senate consideration of the House-passed legislation until June 10—the date minority party members contend a clearer picture of budget cuts will be available.

PRINTING OF MERIT

You'll be proud of the job the Press of the Kingston Daily Freeman will do for you. Reasonable Prices.

'Buddy' Bush

Continued from Page One

last Thursday night in Rich Square, a small community in Northampton county 12 miles from Jackson, the county seat. He was arrested by Rich Square Police Chief Frank Outland and was identified by three high school boys who ran to Mrs. Bryant's rescue when she screamed. Outland said Bush denied any knowledge of the alleged rape attempt

and told him that he had been "waiting for my girl."

Outland took the prisoner to the county jail about 10 o'clock Thursday night. Jailer E. W. Edwards reported that the masked men knocked on the jail door about four hours later. They forced their way into the jail and "took the nigger. They said that was their price."

Solicitor Tyler said that upon learning of Bush's arrest he had tried to have him removed from the county for safekeeping be-

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cause of racial tension existing in the rural community, where two of every three persons is a Negro. Tyler said he was delayed in reaching Edwards or Sheriff J. C. Stephenson by telephone and when he did complete a call to Edwards he learned that Bush had been seized only five minutes before.

Only three weeks ago a group of white men surrounded the Jackson jail where two Negroes were being held on charges of another attempted rape in Rich Square. The Negroes were removed from the jail before trouble occurred.

Upon learning that Bush was in custody, Governor R. Gregg Cherry said: "I'm glad that the

boy is still alive. . . . I still think those who took him should be ferreted out and brought to justice."

Earlier the Governor had ordered every state law enforcement officer to go to Jackson if necessary.

By the time 14,800 A. D. arrives, the stars will have changed in position and the brilliant Vega will be our polar star.



Tonight, Monday, May 26, 1947
6:00 News Round-up; Local News
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Baseball Scores
6:35 Dick McCarthy—Sports
6:45 Riddle Time
6:55 Today's Homes
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Prize Tunes
7:30 Henry J. Taylor
7:45 Music for You
8:00 Symphony Hall
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Vincent Lopez' Orchestra
9:30 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
10:00 Symphony of Melody
10:30 Stephen Graham, Family Doctor
11:00 News; Just Music
12:00 News; Yawn Patrol
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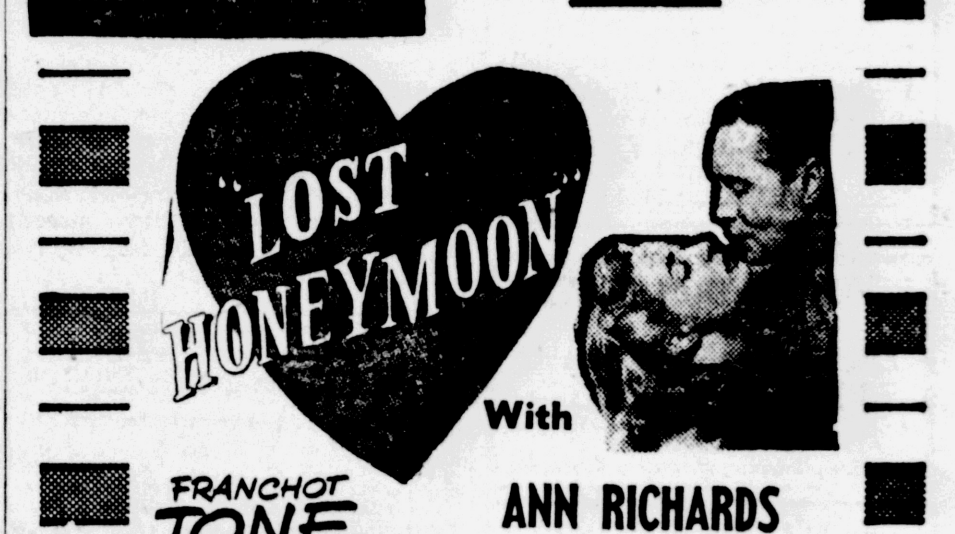
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STARTING
WEDNESDAY



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The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 26, 1947

Sun rises at 4:21 a. m.; sun sets at 7:33 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 60 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — This afternoon, mostly sunny; temperature near 70; moderate to fresh westerly winds. Tonight, generally fair, except for some cloudiness with brief light showers likely late tonight; lowest temperature in low 50's; moderate to fresh west-southwest winds. Tomorrow, considerable cloudiness in morning followed by clearing and cooling; highest temperature in middle 60's; fresh south to south-west winds shifting to west to northwest in morning.

Eastern New York: Sunny, cooler and less humid today. Partly cloudy with brief light showers likely in west and north portions tonight. Tuesday, considerable cloudiness and cool.

Big Ben is the bell on which the great Westminster clock in London strikes, not the clock itself.

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STICK-UP



Up to his neck in sweet—but sticky—syrup is Henry Cuhel, watchman in a Chicago carbonated beverage plant. Robbers left him this way when they broke in to steal 30 bags of sugar. Cuhel was so stuck up he couldn't move. (NEA Telephoto)

Tinsmith Moves
Gus Roe, tinsmith, who formerly occupied a shop on North Front street, is now operating his business on Washington avenue, around the corner from the Cities Service garage. Roe moved when construction on the development project commenced on North Front street.

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Trinity Lutheran

Continued from Page One

Hunter and Ravine streets. On November 14, 1849, the contract for the erection of a frame building 32 x 40 feet was awarded to George Dressel for the sum of \$1,400. The excavation for the building was performed by the members of the church. On June 9, 1850, the church was consecrated to the service of the Lord. In 1859 the congregation had grown to such an extent that it was necessary to add a 20-foot addition to the church. The church was incorporated in 1862, and during the same year a parsonage was erected on the opposite corner at a cost of \$2,500, which was defrayed by the Ladies' Aid Society.

In 1870, 35 members of the congregation became affiliated with the Missouri Synod, and as a result of their action the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, on Livingston street, was organized. On September 15, 1873, the church was destroyed by fire, and the congregation immediately made plans to erect a new church on the present site, which had been previously purchased at a cost of \$7,500. The building committee consisted of the pastor, the Rev. J. M. Steiner, John Weber, Sr., George L. Wachmeyer, Frederick Mueller, Daniel Frey, Conrad Hiltelrath, Lawrence Kirchner and John W. Salzmann.

The plans and specifications were drawn by Architect H. Engelbrecht of New York city, who supervised the erection of the building. The masonry contract was awarded to Peter Gill and the carpentry contract was awarded to W. B. Mickens, at a total cost of \$32,906. The cost of the building, with furnishings, when completed, was approximately \$45,000.

The cornerstone was laid on July 8, 1874. The church, which is of Romanesque Byzantine architecture, is 109 feet long and 56 feet wide, and the tower is 160 feet in height. The present parsonage was also erected at this time. The organ, which cost \$2,500 was a gift to the church from the Ladies' Aid Society, which also presented the altar cloth, together with the sum of \$1,000. The bell, which cost \$642, was presented by the Young People's Society. The outstanding debt on the church at the time of its completion was \$16,900.

The church was dedicated on July 18, 1875, with Pastors Steiner, Krug, Steimle and Siebke performing the acts of dedication. After the completion of the new church, the congregation grew in numbers and was soon in a flourishing condition.

On January 10, 1897, twenty young members organized the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, located at Wurts and Rogers streets. During the year of 1905 the church and church property underwent extensive repairs, alterations and improvements, under the administration of the Rev. A. Schmidt, and upon the completion of this work Trinity Lutheran Church was one of the finest church structures in the Hudson Valley. In 1942 the interior of the church was completely redecorated and renovated at a cost of more than \$13,000, and the church today is a living expression of a great faith in God and of the strength of a devoted and loyal Christian congregation. On March 9th of this year a baptism and new set of brassware were dedicated, and the church now enjoys the distinction of being one of the few in the Hudson Valley area to have a children's chapel.

Trinity Church has been loyally served by the following pastors: The Rev. C. H. Siebke, 1842-1861; the Rev. E. Luebke, 1861-1863; the Rev. Ch. Krug, 1863-1867; the Rev. C. Reichenbecker, 1867-1870; the Rev. J. M. Steiner, 1870-1878; the Rev. J. Steinhauser, 1878-1888; the Rev. A. Schmidt, 1888-1923; the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, 1923-1940; and the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, who assumed his duties in September, 1940. The church, under the able guidance of the Rev. Mr. Gollnick as its spiritual leader, has grown during the last few years into the select list of being one of the fifteen largest churches of the United Lutheran Synod of New York.

Four Persons Are Hurt on Route 32 Near New Paltz

Four persons were seriously injured on Route 32 five miles south of New Paltz at 6 p. m. Sunday when an auto operated by Frederick Prange, 25, of 14 Grand street, Newburgh failed to make a turn, hit a tree and overturned.

All of the injured according to investigating officials, were pinned underneath the auto and special means were used in extricating them from the badly damaged auto.

The injured are William Quick, 23, 14 High street, Newburgh, fracture of both legs and possible internal injuries; William Gillespie, 24, of 145 Renwick street, Newburgh, fracture of the left leg; Robert Peck, 23, of 13 High street, Newburgh, who suffered leg and neck injuries.

Dr. Virgil DeWitt treated the injured at the scene and they were later taken to the Kingston Hospital. An investigation was made by state troopers from the Highland barracks.

Two Slightly Hurt In Crash of Autos

Two persons were injured slightly in a collision of two autos at O'Neil street and South Manor avenue at 8:23 p. m. Sunday.

Barbara Whelan, 196 Clinton avenue, and Pat Byrnes, 3 Schuyler Court, were treated for shock by Dr. John F. Larkin, who was at the scene of the accident. Miss Whelan was later taken to the Benedictine Hospital.

The one auto, according to the police report, was operated by William Dippel, 573 Albany avenue, and the other by Philip Beichert, Jr., of Port Ewen. Both cars were damaged considerably and one, forced up on the property of Howard Hornbeck, 199 O'Neil street, did some damage to the lawn.

Officers Leonard Ellsworth and Henry Ronenberg investigated for the police.

SEARCH FOR PAULA WELDEN RESUMES



In combat uniform, Vermont National Guard infantrymen start up the trail into the mountains near Bennington, Vt., as the search resumes for 18-year-old Paula Welden, Bennington College student. The Stamford, Conn., girl has been missing since last December 1. (NEA Telephoto)

Child Is Attacked

Milwaukee, May 26 (AP)—A six-year-old girl badly beaten, raped and gagged sent the city's entire detective force on an intensive manhunt last night for the perpetrator of the crime, described by Lt. Rudolph Glaser as the "most brutal" he had encountered in his years on the police force. Glaser said the child, apparently lured into a garage by an offer of candy, suffered a fractured skull and was found on a cinderpile in

the blood-spattered building. Pieces of candy were found nearby. The girl was described as in critical condition.

McKellar Condition 'Good'

Washington, May 26 (AP)—Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) was reported in "pretty good" condition today at Bethesda Naval Hospital where he was taken after he fainted in his office Saturday. The hospital report said the 78-year-old Senate dean rested well last night.

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No Operation Needed

Harrisburg, Pa., May 26 (AP)—Lucille Burns, age 2, sneezed just in time to save herself from an operation. Attendants at Harrisburg Hospital had placed the child on the operating table and were about to remove a button she had lodged in her nostril. At the last moment Lucille sneezed and out popped the button.

First automobile license was issued to Elwood Haynes, of Kokomo, Ind.

Consultation for Infants

The Town of Esopus free consultation period for infants and pre-school children will be held Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Port Ewen Library building. Dr. Walter Levy of Kingston, assisted by Miss Lillian Samuels, public health nurse, will be in charge. The Mesdames Slate, Tinney and Myer of the nurses aid also will assist in the program.

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